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VON KARDORFF ASKED TO FORM CABINET

RIOUS ANTI-K. K. K MEASURES HELD IM-PROBABLE.

DEBATE DRAMATIC

Un-Americanism Charged by Opponents; Law and Order, Reply of Klan.

> BULLETIN. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City --- Arraignment of J. C. Walton, deposed govexpor, indicted yesterday, was today for Nov. 28, before Judge George W. Clark in state district court. Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, and T. P. Edwards, the former governor's chauffeur, indicted with him, will enter piehs at the same time. All have made hand for appearance. .

[Int Associated PRESS]
Oklahoma City — Ku Klux Klan supporters emerged victorious in their first test of strength in the state senate when the upper house voted late yesterday to strike from the proposed inti-klan measure under consideration, a nection which would have compelled secret organizations in Oklahoma to file their membership lists for public inspection.

by a member of the opposing faction in the senate: "I have no fear that a vote east for the perpetuity of American institutions will mean my political downfall."

SELL LAST YEAR'S FUR COAT.

Someone who does a great deal of winter driving, or who has a long way to walk to work will appreciate, the opportunity to buy a used fur cont at a fair price, Perand do not feel that the old one merits expending a large sum of money for something more up-to-date. And yet you do not enjoy wearing the old coat.

The Gazette want ad page is just the place to advertise that coat. Your 'want' will reach the eyes of over 50,000 people and surely, out of that lot, there is someone who wants what you have.

Miss M. believes that the Gazette can sell for her. Why? Just listen. She inserted the following ad in the Gazette for three days:

for three days: MUSKRAT COAT FOR SALE—Very beautiful skin. Will sell very cheap. Size 38 or 40: Phone...W or call at 403St.

She had as many as one hundred calls for that cont. You can plainly see that the market for fur coats of a desirable type is certainly not slack. Miss M. wishes that she had been in the business. You have tried to sell yours, Yes, but you have not given the public time. Try again with a different style ad a little different wording, and you are sure of success.

PHONE 2500 Mary Brown will give you the number of the woman who sold her coat. Find out for yourself just how well the want ad way will sell for you. Let Mary Brown help you word the ad that will bring only the best results. word the ad that w only the best results.

10 Hotel in Uproar, as Police Throw Bombs at Madman

Chicago — Guests of the Hotel Sherman scurried for cover Friday night while 30 policemen and de-fectives, with tear bombs and re-volvers, assaulted a room on the volvers, assaulted a room on the fourth floor in which Roy Hendrickon of Shawnee, Okla., had barriended himself.

son of Shawnee, Otta., and barricaded himself.

Hendrickson, who says he was a momber of Former Governor Walton's Oklahoma secret service, suddenly became deranged and fired several shots at the officers before the tear bombs, thrown through the transon, forced him to a window. The officers broke open the door and took him, fighting and protesting, to a hospital.

Called a Reporter Several hours before the shooting Hendrickson felephoned a Chicago newspaper asking that a reporter be sent to get a story about his being robbed by a police capitals. When the reporter came to his room Hendrickson locked the door and told him to stay there all night because "something was going to happen."

Cause something was going poin."

The reporter, by a ruse, cluded Hendrickson and called the police. With three sergeants and the house detective, he went to Hendrickson's room. The demand of officers for admittance was answered by bullets through the door. A concerted attack was made when reserve officers arrived.

French Warfarey

BELLEVILLE WOMAN FREE OF CHARGES

Intrassociated press]

Madison — Miss Mattie Wilson, 30, former posimistress at Belleville, late Priday was acquitted of a charge of alienating the affections of Dr. J. B. Wadey, Belleville physician, by a jury in Dane county circuit court. The jury deliberated 18 bours. to live for and had decided to die.

hours.
Motions for dismissal of the case and for new trial were filed but not

RETRENCHMENT IS URGED Viola -- Rigid economy and re-renchment and abolition of duplicatio namong state departments was advocated by Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings, in an address here last night.

General Sends His Medals to War-Torn Soldier in Hospital

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS!

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Francisco — More than five years ago Everett C. Perry, a doughboy in the St. Minici advance was driving a team of Missouri mules down a French road, way when he espied a big green overcoat heavy with gold insignia, hanging over a wall to dry.

"Captured from a German general!" he said. "Here is where I get a souvenir."

He pulled out his knife and started to rip off the showy insignia. A few minutes later he was under arrest and facing General Wendell C. Neville, United States Marine Corps, who wnated to know why he tried to wreek, his overceat. The boy explained and was reprimanded.

A few days ago, it was learned today, General Neville. now in charge of the marines here, heard that Parry, broken by war, was in a hospital in Ruthland, Mass.

The general grasped his overceat and cut off the shiny insignia, put them in a little box and sent it to Everett C. Parry, U. S. public health hospital, in far-off Rutland.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Philadelphia — Two terrific bomb explosions in foreign consulates in the down-town district today injured scores of persons, damaged many houses and threw the southern section of the city into wild excitement. No one was seriously burt so far

No one was seriously hurt so far as police could learn. The first explosion occurred at the Spanish consulate, 701 Pine street. spanish consulate, 701 Pine street, about 1 a, m., and the second at the Sons of Italy hank, Broad and Tasker streets, an hour later.
The Italian consulate is in the bank building and the bomb was placed on the door step leading to the consul's offices.

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95 PERCENT OF CONCRETE PAVING DONE

Madison—Nearly 95 percent of the concrete paving program outlined by the highway department for the 1923 season has been completed, according to a report issued today. The report shows that the department program called for completion of 442.68 miles and that 448.54 miles or 24.8 percent and that 418.64 miles, or 94.8 percent of the total, had been completed on Nov. 1. Since Nov. 1, several other projects have been finished, it is said, and it is expected that fully 37 percent of the program will be finished by the close of the season. Fortyby the close of the scuson. Forty-nine miles of concrete paying were finished in October, the summary

PLAYER PIANO SAVES FAMILY

Shawane—A player plane saved Otto Siefert, his wife and family, from death in the fire which destroyed their home here yesterday. In some way the flames caused the switch of the plane to be turned on and the ensuing music awakened the sleepers, who escaped.

WET RALLY ANNOUNCED

Washington — The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced a nation-wide raily of those opposed to prohibition to be held in Washington, Jan. 21.

TRAIN IS LOOTED. Warsaw—A passenger train, run-ning between Kiev and Kharkov, Eigahl, Orfordville, was admitted also, was attacked and looted by a green by the big loop. Thursday, was allowed to army detachment.

ENTHUSIASTIC TALKER BUT EVASIVE DOER, SAYS SENATOR.

"DRIFTING POLICY" Governor Sabotaged Only Opportunity for Tax Bill, De-

clares Solon. ann of this'state senatorial district haracterizes the speech of Gövernor ohn J. Blaine at Janesville as beins ar from the truth in the statements

far from the truth in the statements referring to the action of those who opposed his tax bill. The statement by Schumann follows:

"One of the fair criticisms that can be made of Goy. Blaine (and this holds true from the time he assumed office) is that he is very progressive and agreesive and enthusingtic on the porcessive and enthusingtic enthusingtic enthusingtic enthus and enthusingtic enthusingtic enthusingtic enthusingtic enth is that he is very progressive and aggressive and enthusiastic on the political stump, but hafting and timid and evasive when he has the real opportunity to do something for the taxpuyers,—during a session of the legislature. The drifting and do nothing policy which the governor pursued during the last two sessions of the legislature is in strange contrast to the stentorian attitude he assumes when he goes out to make political when he goes out to make political

"Sahotaged" Tax BH /
"The governor classes me with those who betrayed the progressive movement because I voted against his blll. If any 'betraying' was done, it (Continued on page 33)

Railroad Commission to Conduct Session at Court House Here.

Officials of the Wisconsin railroad Officials of the Wisconsin railroad commission will conduct a public hearing at the court house here at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, on the petition of the Peterson Sand & Gravel company and others for an order requiring the St. Paul-railroad company to provide crossing protection on the Black Ridge road north of Janesville.

William M. Dinneen, secretary of the railroad commission, made announcement Saturday of the date for the hearing.

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The crossing involved is that at which Frank A. Albrecht, Janesville electrician, was killed. It is located several hundred feet east of the Janesville-Edgerton concrete highway just north of the city and is declared to be unusually dangerous because of the steep grade and the railroad cut which obstructs the view of an incoming train. Protection in the form of a wig-wag signal or warning bell is sought,

BOWLING DRIVE STRIKES LULL;

RENEW MONDAY writing of entry of 600 teams in the Wisconsin State bowling tourna-

POOL SESSION IN EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

· Edgerion—There will be a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, Tuesday night, at the local warrhouses, to discuss stripping of this year's crop with the farmers. D. P. Devine, manager; L. L. Lein, vice president; and D. A. McCarthy, director, will attend Other cursions. tor, will attend. Other questions which may arise at the maging will be discussed.

OHIO WINS COUNTRY RUN

for Associated PRESS]
Columbus, O.—Ohio State won its
first Western conference cross counry championship here today with 50 coints. Illinois was second; Wisconsig, third; and Iowa, fourth

SIX CHILDREN *IN FORGERY*

Minneapolis.—Four girls and two boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, alleged to have forged cheeks or from \$1 to \$10 and totalling more than \$75 were arraigned in Juvenile court late yesterday on delinquency charges. The oldest girl, charged by detectives with being the leader in the operations was committed to the county girl's home. Judgement in the other cases was withheld.

FOUR NEW PATIENTS

Those admitted to Mercy hospital Saturday from Janesville were: Mrs. William Liston, Mrs. Arthur Manske, and Mrs. Richard Sundstrom. H. C. Eigabl, Orfordville, was admitted also Dwane Dixon, Albany, was allowed to go to his home Thursday.

RESORT OWNER KILLED.

Ashinate Jimmy Stokes, proprietor years ago, of their husbands, in Springfield, Mo. The arrests came platform tonight for the first about at the request of Sheriff T. J. discharge of a shetgun while return bolling with his wife from a hunting for the two.

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NOTHING BRIGHT IN HIS FUTURE



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Mr. Underwood told of the days of

down.
"After we took command of the

new line, of course, we had to re-move it from our right-of way. Nei-ther of us had the right to the land —we were just exercising the privi-lege of squatter's rights and one squatter had squatted on the other."

WOMEN HELD

the Eric railroad.

Rail President Tells of Fighting Jim Hill With Rifles, Bayonets

EIGHT BUCKSHOT IN HEAD FAIL TO KILL THIS NEGRO

Orleans-The eight buckshot parish church, for the repose of their son's soul. They told the 'deputy mayor, with whom they were to lunch, that they were going to visit the grave and, when they failed to arrive at his home at the designated hour, he went in search of them. Baron and baroness lay dead across the grave, bullets in the head of each and beside each body lay a small pistol.

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The campaign will reopen with a fight with a posse seriously wound-merce, headquarters, No let-up will the come until the full \$5,500 has been recorded.

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on the left side, near the back, three over the left eye and one just above the bridge of the nose.

The posse left Miles for dead at the scene of the encounter, took the wounded to Thibodeaux and sent a truck for his body. When the truck arrived Miles was found sitting up and calling out that he supropdered. and calling out that he surrendered.

FILIPINOS ARE HERE TO ASK INDEPENDENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] -San Francisco A party of Fili-pinos, headed by I. Gabaldon, ar-rived in San Francisco yesterday on the way to Washington to present to President Coolidge and congress the requests for complete independ-ence for the Philippine Islands and for the Philippine Islands and he removal of Governor General and Wood, Gabaldon is one of wo resident commissioners from Philippines to Washington.

LL SEEK TO HEAR

ENGLAND BY RADIO

We sheaked along to where the new railroad was being splited down in the product of the rifles had being and post of the rifles had Jayonels. We all bind revolvers stuck in our beits and pockets. I don't know to this day how we would have tackled those 300 behunks if it came to a show down. for the removal of Governor General Leonard Wood, Gabaldon is one of the two resident commissioners from the Philippines to Washington.

WILL SEEK TO HEAR

Radio stations in United States and Canada will be silent Saturday from 9 to 9:30 b. m., while tests are con-ducted in trans-Atlantic reception. The following English stations will transmit during the period; QTY Manchester, 385 meters; 5WA, Cardis. 353;; QLO, London, 320; and 51J, Dirminghum, 425.

mingham, 425.
United States sintipns will attempt to reach England Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. If tests are successful, Henry Ford will speak from WWI, Nov. 30.
It is likely some of the messages will be picked up here. QLO at London has been heard here once before, it is alatined.

Minneapolis — How he chartere special train, took 25 men, with

Chiengo-An alleged confession by Otto Maim, arrested for robbing bushel basket of revolvers, and tore butcher shop, that he killed Edward up 1,600 feet of rails and ties that
James J. Hill's men had just laid
in the days when railroads were first
laid in the Dakota territory, was
told here last night by Frederick
Douglass Underwood, president of
the Eric railroad

Maim's alleged confession, accord ing to the police, names his wife, Katherine Malm, as the blonde woman, search is being made for her by the police. Confronted with Malm's statement, the Beck girl admitted she had confessed falsely.

Mr. Underwood told of the days of guerilin railroad building in the northwest, when might and squatter's rights determined routings. In his own words he said the tale of his fight in the eighties with Jim Hill "would fill a book." "Jim and I were the best of friends" he said, "the only trouble was ac started out to build a railroad on my grade, and," with a chuckle, "I guess I halted it." On "Munting Trip" "Anyway, word came to me that Mai Hill was laying tles and spiking down rails on my grade. Of course, I didn't like that, and I decided to do something about it. I'd been planning a hunting trip for some time, and I thought that would be as good a, time as any to go. So I went to the Miwaukee depot and hired a coach and an engine, I rathered about 15 hustles and wood GRIMM WILL SENTENCE FOUR BOOZE OWNERS

Four defendants, W. E. Lawyer, Harry Carroll, James E. Tullis and Edward Zillner, all pleuding guity to violation of the prohibition laws, will be arraigned in the Rock county went to the Milwaukee depot and will be arraigned in the Rock county hired a coach and an engine. I gathered about 25 huskles and went sentence. This date was set by Jucke out shopping.

"I bought a case of Springfield appool bore rifles with bayonets altached and a bushel basket of revolvers, and had them sent to the rifle.

All the cases were brought to the Rock county circuit court on change of verne proceedings.

Dublin—The calling off of the hunger strike among the political prisoners of the Irish Free State came too late to save Andrew O'Sullivan of County Cavan, interied in Mount Juy prison. He died in a hospital after a fast of 40 days, MRS. CARUSO TO WED

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BRITON NEXT WEEK
London—Mrs. Enrico Carusb and Captain Ernest Ingram of London will be married next Wednesday morning in Brompton Oratory, it was announced today. The Italian mulbasseday at Enrich Carpanel was announced today. The Ralian ambassador at Paris, Baron Romand FOR MURDERS The couple will leave for America In December, Mrs. Caruso was formerly Miss Doiothy Park Benjamin of New York. Madison.—Mrs. Artic Keete, 37, alias Mrs. Artic Gray, and Belfour Gray, 26, both colored, were arrested by police here today in connection with the staying four and a half years and a light of the staying four and a half

TO SMASHUP, IS CONDITION WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE, IS ASSERTION. WAIT NEXT MOVE

Impossible to Foresee What Will Come Following

Stresemann Fall. RULLETIN.
London—President Ebert has invited Herr Von Kardorff, a member of the German people's party in the relebstag, to form new German cabbet, says a agency disputch from Ber-

(BY ASSOCIATED PHESE)
Lendon—The downfall of the Stressmann government is viewed here as an event of the utmost significance,

possibly involving developments destined to have a deep and lasting effect on all Europe.

"The condition of Germany today is infinitely worse than it has been at any moment since Germany became an empire," the Times says. "The reichstag in the present circumstances a nece form and fetion, and is a mere form and fiction, and through it common angrehy yesterday reforded its verdict. What will hap-'Germany is breaking un.'

Berlin disputches to the London newspapers agree it is impossible to newspapers agree it is impossible to foresee what administration is to follow. Dr. Stresemann, in his talk with the newspaper men, commented bitterly on the German parliamentary system. He also referred with considerable feeling to the recent allied note concerning the former crown relief the tone of which he said prince, the tone of which, he said."brought a flush of shame to the

check of every German."

Dr. Stresemann again) defended Frederick William, whom he described as a man with a strong sense of political responsibility and great ca-

Wis.-Chicago 📆

Fiftst Petition.
Captain Below of Wisconsin won
the toss and Taft kicked of to
Barnes, who caucht the ball on his 0 yard line and ran it back to his 1 yard line. . Harris Thomas was topped on an attempted left end

John Thomas falled at center and Pyott punted 49 yards to Wiscon-sin's 30 yard line. Chicago penalized 15 yards for roughness. Taft gained

15 yards for roughness. Taft gained a yard. Harris three and Williams, two, placing the buil on Chicago's 42 yard line.

Captain Below falled on a goal from placement from Chicago's 46 yard line, the ball sailing to the left of the goal posts. Chicago put the ball into play on its 20 yard line. Harry Thomas made a 22 yard run around left end, John Thomas added two through right tackle. Pyott was two through right tackle. Pyott thrown for loss of a yard. mus made three

Football Scores

TEHRT, PERHOD. Wisconsin. 6; Chicago, 6. Carnegie Tech. 6; Notre Dame, 7. Michigan. 6; Minecotta 6. Ohla State, 01 Illinois, 0. Whitewater, 01 East Claire, 0, Harvard, 01 Yale, 0. SECOND PERIOD. Army, 0; Novy, 0. Harvard 0; Yale 7.

NOMEN WILL PENCE.
Paris.—Women fencers will show their worth in the Olympic games next year at Paris. Probably they will appear only with foils, although of them handle the duelling

DECRY GERMAN MOYIES.
Parks.—Many Frenchmen believe
the Germans are conducting an anti-French propaganda through the movrollers, and had them sent to the remainded from the sent to the county of c

DSTRIKER

London.—Wholesale prices on food in England made noticeable advances in September, as compared with August Gereals advanced 3.2 per cent. meat and fish 5.2 per cent, and other foods 8.7 per cent.

FAVOR-NEW BRUNSWICK Washington—The Canadian prov-ince of New Brunswick is rapidly be-coming a favored field among Amerlean motor tourists.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

THE WEATHER Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably rain; warmer to-night and in east portion Sunday.

Assets Doubled in 11 Months-45 Loans Made So Far

in 1923. Doubling its assets in less than 11 months and giving loans which have tegulted in 17 new homes being creeted in Janesville since Jan. 1, 1923, la the remarkable record of the lanesville Enilding and Loan association. The figures are vouched for by I. F. Hammarland, secretary, who

ing business.
Figured on an average cost of \$6,000 a home, the total value of houses erected in 1923 through loans given by the Janesville association figures \$102,000. Many others of the

figures \$102,000. Many others of the 45 loons made thus for this year have made it possible for Janusville residents to buy homes in which they are living or pay up mortgages which covered their property.

The 45 loans in 16 months are more than all given up to Jan. 1, 1920, from the start of the organization in 1920. The total loans now made are \$9. The organization is backed up by 206 investors who have either payed up stock or are paying for it on the installment plan, for one of three reasons—as an investment, the stock paying 6 per cent interest; as prospective home builders in the future: or to pay off a mortgage. Vayments on stock are coming in at the rate of \$4,000 a month, said Mr. Hammara month, sald Mr. Hammar

TWO SOCIAL AFFAIRS

FOR CHEVROLET GROUP Two social affairs are on the pro-gram at the Chevrolet club during

gram at the Chevrolet club during Thanksgiving week.
A feather party for employes will be held Tuesday night.
A banquet is being ararnged for Thanksgiving day at the clubhouse, with dinner from 12 to 2 p. m. It is for employes and their friends. Special decorations will be a feature. The dinner will be followed by a radio party, dancing and cards. Reservations should be made to L.G. Kucker, manager.

ILL. DESPONDENT; JUMPS INTO FURNACE

JUMPS INTO FURNACE Cincinnati,—Robert Reichelt, 55, Nowport, Ky., committed, suicids by jumping into the furnace at the furniture plant where he had been employed 30 years, Fellow employes pulled him out, but the intense heat had partly consumed his body. His employers said that he had been ill and despondent.

INJURED WHILE

CRANKING TRACTOR
Cainville Center.—Edward Hoesly
had a gash cut in his face Wednesday
when the grunk of his tractor, which he was attempting to start, flew back and struck him. It was necessary to take several stitches in the wound.

DEBENTURE SALE ANNOUNCED. Washington — The federal farm loan board announces the sale of an additional \$19,000,000 intermediate credit bank debentures, completing its program of obtaining funds for financing this year's crops.

CARBON Spells Trouble

Carbon in the working parts of your motor means fouled spark pluss, caked piston heads; means scored cylinder walls, closged feed pipes and mufflers. it means poor compression, a pounding engine and all too frequent trips to the repair shop. Mp these costly annoyances in the bud by using

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Sacred Concert to Be Given at St. Peter's Church \$3,500

"The Life of Christ in Song" will "The Life of Christ in Song" will be given as a special musical service at 7:30 Sunday evening in St. Peter's Lutheran church by a chor of 25 voices under direction of Mrs. Lowell Thorman and Miss Clara Olsen, organist, The hymns, anthems and scripture readings will follow the outline events of the life of Christ.

Russon-George Rasmussen, George Schaller, H. E. Larsen, G. Engstrom, Clarence Setgren.

LOOKS, CHARACTER. BEFORE WEALTH, IS

CO-EDS' DECISION Minneapatis.—Wealth, before such vital factors as good looks, a moral cleantiness and chivalry, is a secondary consideration in the selection of the ideal mate, at least in the estimation of 40 University of Minnesota co-eds. The discovery came to light Friday in a questionnaire, filled out by members of the sociology class, enumerating the qualities they would like of their future husbands.

This is going to be a CHEVRO-LET fown.—Advertisement.



Waultesha, Wisconsin

Open All Year Round

tism.

Will be Fifth Corner Filling Station on Milwaukee

Street. corner filling station the main street of Janesville's busi-ness district become assured Friday

the outline events of the life of Carist.

Following is the program: Hymn, "On Jordan's Banka the Heralds' Cry," scripture reading; hymn, "Clame Upon the Midnight Clear," scripture; hymn, "O Thou Who by a Star Didst 'Guide;" scripture; antem, "If Ye Leve Me Keep My Commandments," Monk; scripture; hymn, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded; reading; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Gounod; reading; anthem, "Caffel Ye Portals," Gounod; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jeans' Name;" violingslow, William Buchholz; organ solo, Clara Otsen.

The following make up the chorus; Sopranos—Frances Zierath, Mrs. L. Thorman, Mrs. H. Catlin, Elizabeth Diehls, Helen Stendel, Ella Saccill, Minnie Brose, Marie Ratladge, Pauline Oisen, Hattie Kneck, Mrs. R. Netzel, Mrs. William Hoise, Altos—Gladys Peterson, Mrs. C. W. Diehls, Esther Zierath, Gertrude Zierath, Ottille Diehls, Marie Rasmussen, Midred Malmberg, Euch Brunnend.

Tenors—William Buchholz, Adolf Anderson.

Bassos—George Rasmussen, George Schaller, H. E. Larsen, G. Engstrom, Clarence Seigren.

week were:

New houses — Otto Erdman,
1318 Josephine street, \$2,800
frame dwelling, 22x20; Emil
Schultz, 1024 Bennett street, \$2,500 frame dwelling, 24x36,
Additions—William Heise, 532
Monree street, \$350; and Mrs.
Flovence Commons, 335 Eastern
awenue, \$200.

UNION BARS KLANSMEN.
Ut. Smith, Ark.—District No. 12,
United Mine Workers of America, incorporated in their constitution, a provision, problithing members of the Ku Klux Klan from belonging to their organization,

New Frocks in Clever Styles

51 BREWERIES PROMISE TO DROP MAKIN'S

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

of beer or other illegal drinks, QUAKE FRIGHTENS

Milwaukeean to Face

First Degree Murder

St. Pant-Harry Peterson Ramsey, sounty attorney, said he would ask

county attorney, said he would ask the grand jury today to return an indletment charging first degree murder against Paul A. Gaulke, Milwaukee, who shot and killed his wife here last Saturday and then shot himself. Gaulke is recovering at a hospital.

FORMER MAYOR DEAD.

Detroit—Oscar B. Marx, 56, three times mayor of Detroit between 1912 and 1918, 6led deday, following an illness of several months,

For Those Spare Moments

DEPTHE CIGARS, 10 FOR 25c.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

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Chicken However Will Cut Thanksgiving Meal 81

Milwankee-Clark M. Perry, fed-eral prohibition director for Wiscon-sin announced that 51 breweries in sin announced that 51 brewerles in the state have agreed to stop the manufacture of malt gyrup and all other home brew ingredients. The announcement was made after renowal of permits for these brewerles were sent to Washington with recommendations for approval, Each application carried with it the written agreement of the efficials of the Cents a Plate. "If it wasn't for the turkey our linner wouldn't cost us very much." on agreement of the officials of the brewery, in which they pledged brewery, in which they pledged themselves not to make any goods intended for use in the manufacture TOKIO RESIDENTS Toklo.—A sharp earthquake was ett here Friday. Ro damage was lone, but people rushed into the treets in fear. The quake centered bout 25 miles southwest of Tokio and

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nickles, 25 cents; fruit, 50 cents; pickles, 25 cents; fruit, 50 cents; a stalk of celery, 15 cents; candy and nuts, 50 cents; hair pound of butter at 55 cents, 28 cents; a loaf of bread, 12 cents; 10 cents worth of coffee; a bottle of crenm, 15 cents; and a hair pound of sugar, 5 cents.

This brings the total up to \$9.27. Now substituting two eight-pound chickens at 27 cents per pound, or \$2.16, for the turkey (as chickens or something else undoubtedly will be substituted in the majority of fains ilies), the cost ugr person will brought down to \$1.04, a difference

President Coolidge Polishing Off Note to Congress; to

Printer Soon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — President Coolidge today began the polishing of his say the lousewives. But as a smail turkey weighing only 10 pounds is apt to be worth \$6, the financial aspect of the meal is considerably changed. If figures don't lie, the cost of a good home cooked dinner for five persons will be something like \$1.85 per person. If turkey is served.

The estimate runs as follows: Ten pounds of tirkey, an average size, at 60 cents per pound, \$6; a pound of 60 cents per pound, \$6; a pound of 60 cents per pound, \$6; a pound of controls, 12½ cents; a homemade twincement pic, 35 cents; quart of fee cents per person.

cussion, but on the basis of what he feels to be their intrinsic soundness. Little is known of the details of the message, but it is 'generally thought that its principal sections will deal with taxation, agricultural relief and transportation.

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Atternoon—
Musical, Selmmy Gogg, Mrs. Fred
Gardner, Colonial olith, 4 p. m.
MONDAY, XUV, 26.

Evening—
Business and Professional Women's
club, supper, Y. W., 6:19.
Hard times dance, Hex club, East
Side hall.
Feather party, Knights of Columbus
club house, inc., Y. W. F. M. S. Club house.
General meeting, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist church, Bridge club Miss Stella Radigan, A. M. R. G. club, Mrs. Louis Gage.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27.

Afternoon—
Luncheon, Mesdames Pollock and Gantley.

Ganlkey. Grand club, Grand hotel, Bridge club, Mrs. Edward Hemming. Evening-Lakota feather party, Lakota club house. use, rolet feather party, 'Chevrolet

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Happy Pals, Miss Nora Melan.
Ten for Mrs. Achreson, Mrs. Allen.
Misses Hakely, Ennsom and Cunningham, Colonial club.
Dinner for Willing Workers, Mrs. A.

M. Malmberg.

Thanksglving will be duly ushered in with two annual balls, the Trainmen's thirty-eighth. Wednesday night and the annual dance of the Janesville Country club, Thursday night, at Apollo hall, many weddings, and at least three feather parties. For the past 37 years the Brotherhood of Rallwoad Trainmen have sponsored the Thanksgiving eve ball, hold in the armory. It is always well attended and is popular in that dancing continues until 3 a. m. Hatch's orchestra is to play. Charles Gregory, J. B. Dulin, and James Stearns have general arrangements in charge.

Bailey's orchestra, Rockford, will

Bailey's orchestra, Rockford, will furnish inspiration for the Country club formal. Thanksgiving night, A buffet lunch is to be served during the evening. This dance is always well attended as many former residents are usually spending the holiday in the offer. day in the city-

dents are usually spending the holiday in the city.

Six weddings, at least, are scheduled for Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. The wedding of Miss Grace Estelle Murphy, and William Edward Duthle, this city, will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Murphy, 210 Glen street.

Miss Helen M. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, 537 North Washington street, and Joseph M. Campion, son M. Campion, 515 Fourth avenue, this city, will be married Wednesday morning. The wedding of Miss Josephine Jenkins and William Francis Bennett, will take place at \$130 Wednesday morning at \$t. Mary's church. Miss Minnie Mao Crissman and Louis J. Homsey, both of this city, will be married, Wednesday morning at \$t. Mary's church. Miss Esther Farrington, Leyden, is to become the bride of John Barrett, Leyden, Wednesday morning, at \$t. Joseph's church, Edgerton. Miss Margaret Van Wormer, this city, has set Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Charles O'Connor, Racine.

As for Thanksgiving day itself, this will be the wedding day fixed.

As for Thanksgiving day itself, this will be the wedding day of Miss Lillian Athert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert and J. Friddel, this city.

this city.
This is the season of the year, if there is a preference; when feather partles are in vogue. With such a fact in mind, the Knights of Columbus are having a party. Monda night, at the clubhouse to which th women have been invited. The La-koth club and the Chevrolet Motor:

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employes have feather parties scheduled for Tuesday.

Frof. D. D. Lescohler, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Americanism," Saturday, at the regular inecting of the Woman's Historyclub. The meeting is to be held at 2:30 in room 100 at the fligh school.

cition in room 100 at the fligh school. Prof. Lescohier has written a book on labor problems and has figured actively on labor problems and has figured actively on labor problem committees in this country.

The second meeting and supper of the Business and Professional Wonnen's club is to be held at 6:10 Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. A program is being arranged. All groups of the Young-Woman's Foreign Missionary society are to attend the general meeting of the society, Monday night, at Methodist church. Missions K. Golden, superintendent of aurses at Mercy hospital, will be the speaker of the evening at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night, at St. Patrick's hall.

Dinner for Willing Workers. Dinner for Willing Workers,—Mrs. A. M. Malmberg has issued invi-tations to the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Latheran church for a 6:20 dinner party, Tuesday night at her resident, 446 South Garfield av-

K. K. K. Club Entertained.—The K. K. K. club was entertained: Thursday night, by Miss Chadys Wol-cott, 220 Linn street. Bunco was cott, 20 Idan street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Nina Wiedemann and Miss Jessie Johnson. Miss Frances Corona will entertain the club in two weeks;

Bridge Club Meets.—Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Denton avenue, was hostess, Friday night, to a bridge club. A dinner at the Grand ho tel preceded the game. Prizes, at cards, were taken by Mrs. W. A. Motl and Mrs. Arthur Welsh.

Farewell Surprise Given .- Mrs. E. Daugs, who is leaving the city soon to spend the winter in Milwaukee, with a daughter, was given a surprise party. Priday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Wixom, 791 South Main street.

Twenty-five were guests, spending the time at 500. Prizes were taken by Mrs. A. Berg and Mrs. James Helfton. A gift was presented to the guest of honor. Music and a supper closed the evening's entertainment. ment.

Mrs. Ryan Has Club.—Mrs. James H. Ryan, 115 South Academy street, was hostess Thursday night, to a dinner club. Bridge was played after dinner and the prize taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes.

Attends Homecoming.—Miss Jessica George, Schmidley apartments, North High street, is spending the week- end at Waukesha, attending the annual homecoming at Carroll

For Miss Murphy-Mfs. Glen E. Fisher and Mrs. Lewis C. French gave a prenuptial party. Friday night, at the Fisher home, 1410 Racline street, in honor of Miss Graco Murphy, a bride of the coming week. Bridge was played at three tables and the prize taken by Miss Clara



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Mrs. Dennett Has Club-Mrs. E Mrs. Dennett Has Club—Mrs. E. Dennett, 328 Fourth avenue, was hostess, Friday afternoon, to a sew-ing club with eight women as suests. A 5 o'clock test was served at one table, decorated with flowers of the season. This club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. I. J. Wag-goner, 440 Fifth avenue.

Social Arts Has Dinner Party-The Social Aris Has Dinace Party—The Social Aris club was entertained. Eriday night, at the home of Mrs. David Dean; Emerald Crove. A dinner was served at 6:50 at a table made attractive with Thanksgiving favors.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Richard H. Taylor and Miss Katherine Scholler.

fancheon For Visitor—Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, enter-tained a small company at luncheon. Friday, complimentary to Mrs. Julia Mills, who is spending the winter in this city. Covers were laid for eight at the funcheon. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. S. S. Salie.

J. J. H. Club Meets—Mrs. Harry Brandt. 105 South Academy street, entertained the J. J. H. club, Friday night, Irizos, at cards, were taken by Mrs. Phelps Lee, Mrs. B. Shaw and Miss Ruth Adams. A wauffle and Miss Ruth Adams. A wauffle supper was served at 10:00.

Miss Arthur Entertains Bunco Club-Miss Julia Arthur, 203 North First street, was hostess, Friday, night, to a Bunco club. Miss Huth McCarthy was awarded the prize for high score. Lunch was served and covers laid for eight.

Five Hundred Club Meets—A 500 club was entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 541 Williams street, At cards, prizes were taken by Mesdames Harry Olson, Otto Manthel, and N. C. Nooyen. A supper was served at 5 p. m. at one table decorated with chrystagethemums, and covers! were hrysanthemums and covers' were

itex Dance Monday Night—The Rex club is giving a hard times dencing party, Monday night, in Educt Side hall, Davis orchestra, Edgerron, will furnish the music, All Edgeron, will furnish the music. All members are to come attreed in contume. This dance is being held, Monday, instead of Wednesday because of the Trainmen's ball.

Busy Dozen Meets — The Busy Dozen club, met. Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, route 2. Cards, games and stunts filled the evening, at the conclusion of which a two-course supper was served. Autumn leaves and flowers decorated the table.

The next meating will be held The next meeting will be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Culver, route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Riedell Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riedell, 410 South Ringold street, will be hosts. Saturday night, to the Friendship club,

At Milwaukee Party — Mr. and Mrs. Scarles Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers, motored, to Milwaukee, Friday, to attend a dinner dance at the Hotel Wisconsin, given in honor of Miss Lucile Bowd, Milwaukee, where manufactures in the control of the state of the control of the aukee, whose marriage is soon to



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TUESDAY, NOV. 27.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27. Noon—Rotory, Grand hotel, 12:10. Evening— Syening— Junesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, West Side hall, 8 p. m.

take place. Miss Dowd is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Christman. Mrs. Williams Has Club—The Friday Afternoon club was entegrained, this week, by Mrs. Arthur Williams, 229 St. Lawrence avenus. Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mesdames C. S. Futnum, A. F. Burnham and C. S. Juckman, A buffer lunch was served.

Five Unndred Club Entertained -Mrs. J. F. Carle, 1305 Highland avenue, was hostess, Thursday at-ternoon, to a Five Hundred club, Prizzs, at cards, were taken by Mrs. Fred Shamway and Mrs. William Danilles Phillips.

Avalon Club Entertained,—Mrs. Roy Dean, 798 Oakland avenue, and Mrs. George Chark, Avalon, entertained the Avalon Sewing club, Wednesday at the Dean home. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and covers laid for 16. Sewing on articles for the church sale occupied the time.

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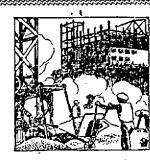
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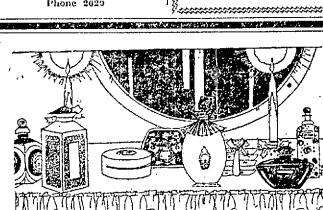
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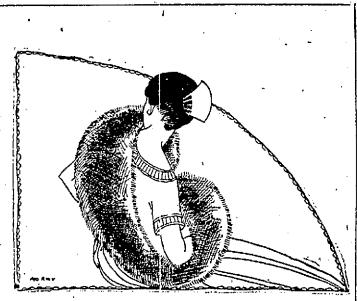
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looked to see what it was they were buying. My eyes popped wide open when I saw she was

wide open when I saw she was trying on a perfectly exquisite diamond in fligaree platinum. Tiffany setting with tustrons sapphires on the sides. They debated between that and another plainer setting with a huge white diamond. I was all agog—another girl made happy—Needless to say, the store was Dewey & Bandus, headquarters for engagement rings—and the couple, well you've probably cuessed their names by this time.

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Barbara and Jack were out dding in their Chevrolet coupe that Barbara's father had given her for her birthday. It was a mighty chilly night but they were as cozy and comfortable with the windows closed as if they had been sitting right in the living room before the fire place. There was a regular old

the flying room before the fire place. There was a regular old November moon—The steady purr of the Chevrolet motor was enough to sing anyone to sleep. The stage was all set for a beautiful evening—We can't, very well give you the fade out but—nuff said, 'Girls if you can't get digaged get a Chevrolet coupe from the R. W. Motor Sales.

NOTES, OF FASHION. There is a great tendency towards the circular skirt for sport wear, it giving more freedom of action than the wrap-around. Some are tru-ly circular throughout, others achieve circular effects by godets extending from hem to the knees.

To tuck in the pocket of a Tail-ored suit, there are small hand-kerchiefs of brilliant voile with

November's tang is in the air, one feels the need of something sning and warm about them had dislikes to be builded with a lat of clothes. With many women the knitted wool frock holds as important a place in her winter wardrobe as the blue serge formerly held. With long sleeves and high neck it is impervious to autumn chill and so serviceable! It just seems to take care of itself—you can wear it in the raih, hang it on wear it in the rain, hang it on a hanger when you come in and the next day it's in wearing or-der again. I looked high and der again. I looked high and low for one of these but the smartest ones I saw at Brock's —Some were tan, knitted in squares, barred off in green silk, others were grey striped in navy, but the prettiest one of all, was a tan brushed wool with a border trimming of orange and brown plaid around the bottom of the skirt and sweater.

Metal cloth, brocade, velvet, lace and embroidery all do their part toward making the senson a brilliant success. Sometimes a brilliant success. Sometimes several of these are combined into one frock.

Women are loath to part with the straight line slihouette frock although Paris does her best to dissuade her with houstart gowns and bustle effects.

smart hat of this winter and that of last season is the un-turned brim or off the face er-fect. It is extremely small and feet. It is extremely small and close fitting, is worn well over the eyes but has a brim which turns jauntily from the face-also its severity is softened by a trimming. So completely has the bobbed hair fashion assertthe bobbed hair fashion asserted itself, in some places the bobbed haired maidens have a separate millinery department all their own. The Golden Eagle millinery department approaches a close second, in the new changeable taffeta and faille slik hats just received. They come in such exquisite shades as American Beauty, green, lavenders, blues and, of course, browns and blacks, too, Most of them have especially mall head sizes to accommodate the bobbed heads. Many turn off the face, Hand made satin and metallic flowers lend a touch of mive youthfulness, While the more sophisticated don a flaring yell—one of the received to the proposed to the control to the proposed to the propos don a flaring veil-one of the newest variations of the vogue,

Waistlines and necklines are

hardly worth mentioning at all any more, so thoroughly estab-lished are they for the time bedifference between the ing. Waistslines are low, mark-ed with a narrow girdle or string belt-mostly not marked When Milady goes down to to her Thankselving shopping, her footsteps naturally turn toward Stupp's Cash Market for the seciction of a bird to serve at the great occasion. After all, the whole dinner centers around the fowl, so it is necessary to purchase with algoretion. At Stupp's one indsthe freshest selection of plumpyoung turkeys, ducks and the freshest selection of plump young turkeys, ducks and chickens. A man skilled in this line has been scouring the country for weeks to acquire a large supply of only the finest, hand picked, hand fed birds. So if one prefers a roust, they are equipped to supply you with many choice cuts. Better drop in a few days ahead, ladies, and place your orders for good birds fly fast around Thanksgiving time!



I was lucky enough to get in on the best little bit of inside dope the other day and, though it is strictly against my principal. I just can't resist letting you in on it---I happened to notice a very attractive couple in a certain jewelry store on Milwankee street and, curiously enough 1

After eating a delicious tunch of escalloped potatoes and baked with ham and a huge piece of with ham and a huge piece of phocolate pie at Razook's, I could not quite imagine myself, ever wanting a large Thanksgiving dinner, but when the time comes we usually eat, so I set my mind to huying the little essential non-essentials that go to make the dinner a real success. First I selected some real Thanksgiving favors in the form of nut baskets. One thing calls for another, so I couldn't resist those freshly roasted, freshly salted pecans, almonds and jumbo peanuts with which to fill the baskets. Razook's always anticipate what people like after eating a heavy meal and have on hand creamy patters in wintergreen, peppermint and chocolate flavors, just made a day or two before so they are a day or two before so they are perfectly fresh-That's that for MOLLY.



noon at their hall,
Miss Irene Duggan, who has beer

employed as stenographer for the Whitewater Bridge company the past year, has returned to Delayan and

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Washington—The MeAdeo effort to
win the democratic nomination for
the presidency is taking on the proportions of a real campaign.

H. Brice Claggett, formerly provate secretary to Mr. MeAdeo when
he was secretary of the treasury and
he was secretary of the treasury and
he tree private secretary to the director general of railroads, has resigned its position with the Guaranty Trust company of Few York
and passed through here Friday en
route to Los Angeles to take charge
of the pelitical correspondence of his
former chief.

In almost every state of the union

with windows and the interior is
ready to plaster. A hard wood floor
will be laid and the heating plant
extended.

The annual convention of the Walworth County School bnards will be
held in the Circuit Count room Monday, all day. The addresses will be
given by State men from Madison.

L'. S. Deputy Revenue Collector,
A. D. Schmitz, Kenosha, is at the
courthouse, for a few days to meet
federal tax payers.

Morris Steele lately installed a
radio-dyne, George Taylor has ordered a latemodel for his son, Frederick, Jr. Radio fans are increasing
and the loop aerial is growing in

party.

Reginning Early

The beginning of the campaign at this early date is due to the fact that delegates will have to be pledged a long time in advance and if the Ms-Adoo forces do not win them some other candidate will.

The real fight for the democratic prophention, however, does not turn

nomination, however, does not turn upon what will happen in the priupon what will happen in the primaries or even on the respective metiss of the various candidates as related to present day issues. It turns on the ability of the different managers to capture the Wilson strength in the party, which, by the way, has nothing much to do with Wilsonian or the legatue of nations or any other particular policies of the former president. It means the strength of the larter officeholders who were put in farmer officeholders who were put in power during the Wilson administra-tion of eight years. The last convention at San Fran-

cisco which the democrats held proved conclusively that three-quarters of delegates in attendance were directly or indirectly related to the Wilson delegates in alterdance were directly or indirectly related to the Wilson administration. The clash between McAdoo and Palmer, however, for that Wilson strength made it impossible for either to be nominated and finally James M. Cox won by 3 coalition of the anti-Wilson votes and large numbers of Palmer supporters who gave bers of Palmer supporters who gave their help to Cox rather than McAdon One Faction Disappears

Since 1920 the Palmer faction has disappeared. Many of the supporters of the former attorney general are now in the McAdoo camp. Similarly, some of the men who were strong for clox, as for instance D. L. Rockwell of committed to the McAdoo candle

they.

Up to now no candidate has appeared in the field against McAdoo who can take away from him the Wilson strength. New York never was a part of the Wilson faction and prepart of the Wilson faction and pre-sumably will go for Al Smith. Hii-nois and Indiana will hardly be for McAdoo at the outset. The stratery of the McAdoo managers is to make a combination of the west and south as a nucleus and by demonstrating a solid front prove to their eastern brethren the wisdom of joining the McAdoo procession. Indeed, if Me-McAdoo procession, Indeed, if Me-Adon is nominated the chances are his compliance the chances are not compliance will be based on expected combination of the west and south, which was enough to elect a democrat president in 1916.

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Mg. McAdoo's hesitancy to make instance, and support will mrs. R. G. Tarrant Wednesday for a below the his unwillingness, to take any step that might be disapproved by his distinguished fathers in-law, Rumor had it that Mr. Wilson thought he each to have been nonimited for a third term—if only a compilmentary nomination—as a viid dication of his policies.

I priendly to Wilson

The recent visit of Mr. McAdoo to Washinston is taken to mean that he has let Mr. Wilson know his plants and that the former president now has interposed no objection to the candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson will openly support any candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson will openly support any candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson will openly support any candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson will openly support any candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson will openly support any candidacy. It is not likely that Mr. Wilson when it is reported he sent a "west" like influence toward the shaping of an a personnilities are concerned life will not both endeavor to exert like influence toward the shaping of a platform, Just as he did in 1920 when it is reported he sent a "west" like influence toward the shaping of a platform, Just as he did in 1920 when it is reported he may never win the endersement of the former pression on the leaner of nations.

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of the political correspondence of his of the political correspondence of his former chief.

In almost every state of the union the Meddoo supporters are planning to establish either a headquarters of a campaign unit to englure the declarate to the delegates to the delegates to the delegates to the mext convention. The victory of the Meddoo forces in bother, William and a coustn, Rossis bounded to an englar is one of the campaign is on the fight for the none and the home of the campaign is one of the campaign is one of the campaign is one of the eventual transparence of the fight for the none is there any dealth where Mr. Meddoo himself stands, the will take eccasion to comment on public questions from time to time and demonstrate his party.

The beginning of the campaign at the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the marriage.

Personnis

Wniworth-W. E. Todzon, Rockford, called in Walworth Thursday.
Miss Glenna Crandail and Edward Frake were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crandail, by the Key, J. W. Jordan, Rochester, Wis. The Personals Personals
Visitors to Jenesyllie, Thusday
were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bohlmer,
Mmes E. H. Dye, Carl Anderson and
Zeno Benfer and N. M. Christensen,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Uppling spent

J. W. Jordan, Rochester, Wis, The young people will reside on a farm near Zenda.

Mrs. Lang Krohn and daughters, Mrs. Laverne Lamkin and Lillian and Edna, and son, Roy, and Mrs. John Martin attended the funeral of Mrs.

The amount taken in at the Japanese operatie was \$125, rather than \$15, as printed. The cror was in type setting.

Gunnison, Whitewater, spent 2 days

Gumison, Whitewater, spont 2 days this week with the Skiff families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobin, Burlington visited their mother, Mrs. William Ford Merz, who is one of the crew of the battleship Florida arrived from Boston on a furlough in time to, he groomsman at the marriage of his sister. Mr. Merz will remain to visit his mother and will remain to visit his mother and

brother.
Mr. and Mrs. William Yahnke attended the funeral of a nephew, R. Englehart, In Burlington, Saturday

worth went to Milwaukee, Friday, to spend the week end with Carrol

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MRS. GRAND HARRING PON. Telkhorn — James T. Harris is improving his residence with a sun parlor on the north side. The large screened in porch has been rebuilt with windows and the interior is ready to plaster. A hard wood floor will be laid and the heating plant

Mrs. T. Cavancy was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

Friday evening was a filedic evening at the high school Educational week. The following program was given; Music, high school band; folk dince and singing rames second. grade girls; athletics in the high school, C. J. Sumner; drill, girls Men's Interclass; basketball game, Young Women's Interclass; music,

Seno Benfer and N. M. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Uppling spent Saturday in Janesville, Mrs. William Jackson, Milwaukee, came ont Wednesday and returned home Thursday a, m. She was guest of Miss Katherine Thomas.

Mrs. Lena Krohn and daughters, Mrs. Javerne Lamkin and Ellian and Edma, and son, Roy, and Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Javerne Lamkin and Ellian and six six of his Rose Morefleld wisited in Burington, Thursday, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Harvard, six of Hayes spent Wednesday in Miss. A. V. Odell, Milwaukee, arrived Wednesday from fowa where she had ben with a sick brother, and was the guset of Mrs. L. H. Bucsholt Stevenson Mrs. J. W. Tyler and Mrs. J. Hawholt Saturday. Mrs. Odell was once a resident of Elkhorn and her husband was a salesman of pianos, Mrs. Laverne Lamkin and Frankin and Mrs. J. W. Tyler and Mrs. J. Hawholt Saturday. Mrs. Odell was once a resident of Elkhorn and her husband was a salesman of pianos, Mrs. L. R. Jerome, who is ill. C. E. Burdick went to Chicago Friday to visit to their niece, Mrs. Roy Malworth—Mrs. Addie Edmunds spent Thursday in Harvard, and Mrs. Mitton Cooper, Chicago and their mother, Mrs. Frank Walworth—Mrs. Addie Edmunds proportion and her processing for the dedication of the edication of the edication of the edication of the edication of the dedication of the new thurch. Mrs. Laverne Lamkin and Ellian and Bry. J. Mrs. Walk Frankin and Spring and Mrs. J. J. Morring and Spring and Spring and Spring and Spring cago and their mother, Mrs. Frank

afternoon.
Misses Gladys and Elizabeth Ells-

Smith, Mmes H. R. DeLaplain and 3. W. Page were guests of Mrs. Fred Runkel Burlington, Saturday, at a 30 o'clock luncheon and card party.

Delnyun 1 The Complegational bazaar and supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 21. A 50d plate supper will be served and many fancy and

In the Churches

8t. Pairfelt's Roman Catholle—Corer Cherry and Flolmes streets. James 7. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 5. Second mass at 7:30, Third nass at 6. Second mass at 7:30, Ti nass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic-Corner SI, Mary's Roman Cathalle-Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-cles Finnegan, assistant partor. Sun-day, first mass, 6 s. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. on.; fourth mass, 16:20 a. m. Week day

St. Unut's Evangelled Latherna-Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Morning worship in German, preparatory at 339, main service and holy communion at 16, Evening service in English at 759. Thanksgiving service Thursday morning in German at 9:30, offering for rellef fund. Junior Bible class and Y. P. S. Tuesday at 7, p. m. Men's League Wednesday at 7, p. m. St. Paul's Evangelled Latherns-order South Academy and School

League Wednesday at 1770 p. m.

First Latheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, instor. 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Service in Norwegian at 11. Lather League, 4:38 to 7:30, topic, chapters 4-6. Book of Daniel; leader, Miss Florence Johnson. Brotherhood meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Luther League banquet Thesday, 6:30 p. m. Thenkselving day service Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. S. meeting Thorsday, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. home baking sale Saturday. Confirmation class Saturdays at 10.

St. John's Evangelled Lutheran St. Jaha's Evangelled Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. List Sunday infter Trinity, English service at 1920. German service at 1924. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 1935. The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual food and appears as a saturday, Dec. 1. Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m., in German, Dec. 2. speelal services in commemoration of the dedication of the new church.

Walworth-Mrs. Addie Edmunds spent Thursday in Harvard. Work was started Thursday on the Carglii Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Plensant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 393 South Bluff street, Morning worship at 16:30, sermon: "Christianity Has the Only Perfect Revention"; anthems. "Praise Ye the Father," Conned; and "Praise the Lord," O Jerusalem, Mannder, sang by big chorus choir, Children's church at 11, Sinday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30, addresses by delegates to the Wiscensin Sunday School association convention; unisical program by the choir, Annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p. 10., Thursday; sermon: "Thanksgiving, National and Personal." nine hole golf links for the West End association, with E. G. Steams as president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knobbe and daughters Edith and Helens of Chi-estro were guests at the N&w Way-side Thursday evening.

The Misses June and Edna May likaine, Harvard, we're calling here recently.

Mrs. Corl Burns, Miss Ora Furns, Mrs. George Burns and Mrs. Claude furns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rod-man motored to Beloit Tuesday p. m. to see Mrs. L. A. Eddy and the twin bubles born Monday, named Jeanette Congregational—Corner South Jack Congregational—Corper South Jackson and Dodge streets, Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10, Freaching service at 11, Young People's society at 6, Younger children will be eased for during hour of morning service. and Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ostrander.
Elcho, Wis., are guests at the F. E.

Lawson home.

Lawson home.

Editor F. C. McCay moved Fridge
to the Mrs. Emma Dorn Clarke block.

Mis. Many Leedle has returned
from a visit to Indiana and is visit-Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Hen-ry Willmann, rector, 208 West Bluff street, Sunday next before Advent. Hely communion at 7:50. Church school at 9:39, Morning service and ing her sister, Mrs. Joe Leedle.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz were



EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Evansylle.—Dr. and Mrs. Terry Durner motored to Madison, Friiar and visited her father. Erwin Cabriel, in the hospital there.

Mrs. Clarence Walker, Brooklyn
and Mrs. E. J. Reckood motored to Beloit, Friday and visited relatives. Mrs. George Kliefoth returned from Evanston, Thursday, and is the guest of her parent Mr. and Mrs. Churles Doolitte, pre, aratory to moving to her new home in Wau-

kegan. Herbert Durner and A. E. Harte Friday.
Dr. Terry Durner has purchased the practice of Dr. M. J. Newman of Monroe and after a short visit har-will return to New Cl. us and will move to Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Salladay and Mrs. Peter Garry were visitors Fri-

m. Thursday, Thanksgiving day, holy communion at 7,30, and, morning service at 10. Priday, St. Andrew's day, holy communion at 7,30.

Richards Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.
O. S. Long, pastor. Sunday school, 19, a. m. Morning worship, II: pastor's theme, "A Mystery"; special music, lumber Christian Endeavor meeting, 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor, h:30 p. m. Public worship, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's theme, "How to Be a Mon."

Salvation Krmy—Hall, 101 North Main. Capt. and Mrs. George Boyle in charge. Street meeting, 7:30 Saturday. Plaise meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday. Sinday services: 11 a.m., hollers meeting; 2 p. m. company meeting; 3 p. m. Young People's; 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting, preceded by street meeting, The Sanday night services will be conducted by Col. and Mrs. Edward White and Staff Captain Ellmer Johnson, Milwaukee. fifst Church of Christ, Selentist-

tibe Church of Christ, Scientist— Corner (Picasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:39, Les-son-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Soul and Body," Service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Reading room at 500 Jeck-man block, open daily except Sundays-and holidays from 12 m to 5 p. m.

Pless Baptist—Corner South Jackson 1960 Pleasant streets. Rev. Henry acting pastor. Church school Flest Bantlas — Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Henry Charlie, acting pastor. Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55, sermon: "One of Christ's Thanksgiving Days." Talk to children, "Beads and Lamps and Other Things." Children's church as 5. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening Worship at 7:36, sermon: "Everybody's Gift of Self"; mother picture. "Cardigan".

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day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roderick, Juda, came Friday to visit over the week-end with ... and Mrs. K. W. Shipman, Mrs. William Morris, Janesville, was their guest, Fridov, Mr. and Mrs. Beibert Smith and friends from Erooklyn spent Fri-

ison, were guests. Thursday of Mrs. day here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and Mr. ville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard were visitors Thursday in Madlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson and Mrs. Eva Frenchen w it to Madlson Thursday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper.
Mrs. C. E. Papicins is visiting friends in Allany for a few days.
Loonard Finn, Mrs. Robert Finn and Mrs. Barry Reese Brown spent Wednesday in Janeaville is guests of Mr. and Mrs. rforacc Brown.
Mrs. Albert Webb returned home Thursday fr In a wedding i Afton and a visit in Janesville.
Mrs. Jay Baldwin chaperoned a party of eight girls from the University of Wisconsin, her daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Wanage Thomeson.
Son.
Twelve women attended the hesday.
Country club meeting at Mrs. Victor
Eager's Thursday afternoon. Their
next meeting will be with Mrs. Gas

party of eight girls from the University of Wisconsin, her daughter, It is surprising how quickly }

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Mrs. Howard Moe of Madisor was an out of town guest at Mrs. E. O. Evans' party, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simons, Mad-

Simon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart. Miss Ruth Berryman was in Janes-Earl Fellows went to Chicago. Saturday, to attend the football game.
Verta Eager and Alice Eastman
Colombia Felday as guests

went to Calaville Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Olive Brown and family ettended the A. C. church supper in Magnolla, Friday night.

Lester R. Edwards went to Milwalkee on business Thursday, Mrs. Edwards and two children accompanied him and visited friends in Waukeels.

Waukesha. Wunkesha.

The sophomores gave a shadow social in the gymnasium Friday night to all the high school. Shadows were sold and dancing followed.

Mrs. Walter Tuliar left Saturday for Wilmer, Minn., called there by the libres of her daughter. Mrs. Balob Johnson who has mermonia. method of saving.

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Saturday, Robert Baldwin went with a party of boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart spent Wedn aday in Sciolt with relatives.

Mrs. Ferbert Fursett and Mrs.

George Lovelace attended the meeting of the Cooksville community

To wilmer, Minn, realled there by the illies of iner daughter. Mrs. Ratph Johnson, who has pneumonia. The women of St. Paul's congregation entertained a large crowd at 1500" in Parish halt. Thursday night. Mrs. Roy Salladay and Joe Bodneberger won first and Miss Logic and Vincents Loudien consolition. Refreshings must be used to be save with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slawson, Dudley is still using crutches and his foot is in a cast.

Mis Susan Porter is teaching in the Wilder district as substitute for Mrs. Warren Porter.

Leftle Davis, Janesville, was a visitor Thursday in Evansville.

The Parent-Teachers' association

chib at the home of Mrs. Anton Cole | voted to take charge of the sale

voted to take charge of the sale of Christmas seals this year with Harold Frey as manager.

Mrs. N. T. Slawson entertained at a 6:30 dinner birthday party for her daughter. Mrs. Dan Peabody, Friday night. Twelve guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosa and son, Lawrence, of Union, Friday, in honor of Mrs. Rosa's birthday.

Waldeman Johnannsen of Dubuque is spending a few days with his wife here at the home of her mother. Mrs. L. L. Shurp.

er, Mrs. L. L. Sharp.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and
Mrs. Mary Monchan visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Reilly in Beloit, Wed-

Special Services for Thanksgiving

All Janeaville churches will hold special services of prayer and thanksgiving to God on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, most of them in the morning.

Members of St. Peter's Lutherm church with most at 2 n m Sunday.

church will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday to vote on the resignation of Paster G. J. Muller, who has expressed a desire to accept a call to Pennsyl-St. John's Lutheran church will hold special services Dec. 2 in com-memoration of the dedication of the

new church, A contented some ... with a CREVROLET, —Advertisement. A contented smile in every mile

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Whitewater-The normal school a

iere is celebrating the greatest

homecoming in its history, Saturday,

Old "grads" who have come , back for the activities declare with en-

thuslasm that they never saw any-

thuslasm that they never saw anything to beat it.
Eau Claire normal, which plays Whitewater Saturday afternoon for second place honors in the conference, steamed into town at 11:15 n.m. Saturday in a special car. The visitors left Eau Claire Thursday, and remained over in Madison, Priday for a practice session.

Friday hight, a great snake paralla wound its way from the normal gym

HIRST SAYS ROAD

Would Have Motorists Pay More-Talks at Road Dedication.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 180 people who attended the banquet Friday night at the the banquet Friday night at the live Inn. Darien, as a finale to the dedication of the new cement highway between Darien and Olinton. A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, told of unfair legislation and taxation and to when the credit should go for the building of the highway system in Wisconsin.

Mr. Hirst made as issue of unfair taxation and why the motorist should shoulder the burden.

"The property owner has been so

"The property owner has been so burdened with taxes that to obtain a fair living wage is impossible," he declared.

a fair living wage is impossible. He declared.

"Taxation on property must be relieved and other methods used to obtain the money for the roads. The farmer has too much to stand in conjunction with his other bills. People, have gone nation and yet they only pay one-sixth of the taxation bill. With the new weight taxation bill. Taxes Will Not Be Cut

Claiming that taxes would not be reduced until the mode of living was changed. Mr. Hirst said that people have become nomads. They must be on the road all of the time and

cost of high living not the high cost of high living not the high cost of living. Most people are spending more for what our fathers did not have than, our fathers spent to

not have than, our fathers spent to live. All sense of proportion has been lost."

Young Praises Hirst

Riley S. Young, Darien, former speaker of the assembly, spoke of the good roads movement and said that the people have been loyal supthat the people have been loyal sup-porters. Speaking of the new road between Darlen and Clinton, Mr. Young said, "This place of road had been an eyesore for some time to the motorist."

Senator Eldo T. Ridgeway, Elk-horn, contended that the highway commission had carned its money by

commission had carned its money by connecting up the highways so that paid tribute to Hirst saying that served at 7 and the business meeteritieism has caused him to grow and that "Wisconsin's highway commission got up just a little cariier than any other state."

The members Priday night is supper was members leviday night. Supper was meeteritieism has caused him to grow and that business meeters are supper supp

he easiest way to make the user-my and read statistics compiled in reference to the number of foreign cars arriving and departing from Wisconsin daily. A total of 7.500 foreign cars enter and leave the state every day and the yearly miles are average would amount to 518 miles per car, he said. Approximately 20.857,000 gallons of gasoline would be consumed by the cars from would be consumed by the cars from the read fund. One person was asked to represent the year by giving \$50 himself and securing 12 persons to represent the months. eference to the number of foreign

see, assistant eigineer; W. M. Pawsen, Rock county; Walter Dalton, Clinton, J. W. Page, Eikhorn; H. J. Kelley; A. L. Hambrecht, of Rock county engineering staff; William Shavert; Jim Turner; and Charles Quinn, Delayan,

Wreck Stops Trip to Football Game

Failing to make a turn in the cement highway on the Evansville road, four miles north of Janesville, five students from Wisconsin university were cut and bruised, Friday night, when their car left the road and overturned.

turned.

Hierrying to reach Chicago, that they might attend the football game. Walter arglies, owner and driver of the Dodge touring car, did not see the turn until too late, and then, belleving that the end of the road was at hand, twisted the wheels in an effort to make the curve, which caused the car to turn over one and one-half times.

The car is a total wreck and the students consider themselves extremely lucky to excape with a few cuts and bruises. They will return to their homes in Madison.

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PROGRAM GIVEN

AT DISTRICT SCHOOL

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Smithton school district No. 5.
Bradford, held a large and successful gathering. Thursday night, when the Community club met at the town hall. Under the leadership of the teacher, Miss Agnes Meintyre, the school children presented the dramatization of "Hiawatha."

County Superintendent Gilmore T. Longbotham, the Misses Anna Olson, Maria Loudden and Louise, Jacobson, of the county superintendent's staff, ell gave short talks, Miss Ella Jacobson, Rock county rural normal school, gave a dramatic reading. Mr. Longbotham spoke on "Hilteracy." as this is National Education week. Soxes were sold and \$51 realized from the sale. This money will be used for play equipment. The community plans to organize baskethall teams to play this winter.

Guests from Five States Will · Attend Golden Anniversary



Sulliven, Sunday at the Odd Fellows married that same year to Lawrence hall, Orfowlville, where dinner is to Sullivan, he served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. After several years' residence in

he served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.
Sullivan for the past three years have been living with their son. M. J. Sullivan, Orfordville.
Lesides the many friends and neighbors who have been invited to the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan's parents were their four sons and one daughter. They are: Lawrence Sullivan. They are the property of the steps of the late.

the road problem would be solved, declared Mr. Hirst. "The worst road in Wisconsin Is better than the best of years ago."

Molorists in Wisconsin alone have spent \$220,000,000 this year formotor vehicles. This amount just about takes the creamery check,"

Mr. Hirst suld. "The trouble is the cost of high living not the high cost."

Aliphotes in this country. Both Born in Ireland Interest and Lawrence Sullivan, the principals of the golden wedding, were born in Waterford the kindness done him and for many country when children. At the age of two and a half years, the bride last the cost of high living not the high cost.

One hundred guests are expected came to Dorr county with her particle attend the golden wedding annitients. When she was 24 years old, the family moved to Muskegon, wersary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mich., and it was here that she was stated to the county of the County at the county

be on the road all of the time and at least they should pay in proportion commensurate with the distance they travel.

The gasoline fax is inevitable," Mr. Hirst declared.

Only four-tenths of a mile of cement road could be payed a year if the sinte were wholly dependent on the amount of money that the federal government gives each year according to Mr. Hirst. The burden has rested on the counties and the Cotte for them.

Cost of "High Living"

Speaking of the increase of comership of motor vehicles, Mr. Hirst was more than the total number of cars in the state in 1914.

"If motorists could be turned loose on the roads of 20 years aga, where they have living with their son, M. J. Sullivan, Mr. Sullivan, Sullivan, Sullivan, Sullivan, Jr. Jynn, Mass.; Frank Sullivan, Mr. Hirst in Mrs. Sullivan, Jr. Jynn, Mass.; Frank Sullivan, Jr. Jynn, Mass.; Fran

Novel Plan Instituted to Pay \$1,000 of Church Debt.

Steps to raise a current expense year were taken at a congregational meeting of First Christian church members Friday night. Supper was

Cannon Gives Figures.

The sceretury of the Wisconsin Good Roads association. Frank Cannon, Madison, Iranke that poor roads cost more than taxes for good foads. Mr. Cannon gave facts and figures showing why the road user and not the property owner should pay. He advocated the "gas" tax as the casiest way to make the user. current expense budget for the coming year. The budget has not been increased he said but the church income has not been sufficient to cover the current expenses the past year, hence increased contributions

Calendar Plan Outlined.

The extra \$1,000 to apply on the principal of the building debt is to be raised by what the minister term can average would amount to \$18 miles per car, he said. Approximately \$0,837,000 gallons of gasoline would be consumed by the cars from outline to consumed by the cars from the persons to represent the year by giving \$50 himself and securing 12 persons to represent the months. Each of these will give \$25 and get four persons to represent the four persons the four persons to represent the four persons to represent the four persons the four persons to represent the four persons the four persons to represent the four persons to represent the four persons to represent the four persons the four persons the four persons to represent the four persons the four

total of \$1.160, during the year.
George Bergman will represent the year and the following persons will represent the months: O. A. Brown, J. H. Eisher, Fa E. Spencer, James Payne, Morton Smith, William Morford, Mesdames G. W. Allen, Florence Hyde, E. A. Gilliand, John Jarvis, Miss Esther Moore.

Election in December.

It was announced that the annual election of officers will be held early in December.

Sunday services will be held as usual. The sermon topic at 11 a. m. will be "The Victorious Life." In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will be a serviced to the pastor will be serviced to the past of the pastor will be serviced to the past of t

the evening at 7:30 the pastor will repeat by request a chart sermon given recently on the topic. "The Journey of Life." Special music will be furnished by the chorus choir directed by George Bergman.

The Loyal Maidens class will give a Thanksgiving entertainment and social in the church, Tuesday night.

STUDENT SPECIALS
CARRY OFFICIALS
IN ENGINE CABS
James Ulison, traveling engineer of the Northwestern road, had charge of the engine on No. 1 special which carried students from Madison to Chicago, Saturday, William Carroll, trainmaster, was riding the engine on No. 2 special and John Gallup, smoke inspector, from Chicago, rode on the third train, These specials travel at a high rate of speed and the officials rode to watch the performance of the engines and the performance of the engines and te get new methods of beltering the safety service. They will return with the specials Saturday night and

Girl Reserves Show Ability in. One-Act Plays

With especially good costumes and scenery and excellent music, the three one-act plays presented by the Girl Reserves at the high school auditorium Friday right, furnished an entertaining program for the 500 persons who attended.

"The Maker of Dreams," the first presented, was the story of the

presented, was the story of the awakening of Pierrot to his love of Pierrotte, whom he had always Pierreite, whom he had alwaysh known, only after he had sought everywhere for a suitable wife. The happy conclusion, came about through the "Maker of Dreams." Those who took part were Charlotte. Clark, Marion Lee and Jessie Vineer. Taking place before the curtain and without other seency than a table, "Two Slatterns and a King," gave a good impression, both by reason of the good acting and elaborate costumes. It taid the story of a king, who bound himself to wed the maid who had the most tidy a king, who bound himself to wed the maid who had the most tidy kitchen in the land, and by "chance." the most tidy maid was most dirty, and that of the most slovenly, the most neat. The part of the king was taken by Ruth Clark; Chanes, by Marjorle Farle; Tidy the False Stattern, House Larron.

Others who lassisted were: Chairman of the tickets committee, Mildred Malmberg, advised by Mrs. Frank Van Kirkt costumes committee, Gladys Wizgins, advised by Mrs. Alfred Giancy; properties, Dorothy Decker, advised by Mrs. Frank Sinclair. The proceeds are to be used for Girl Reserve camp and service work.

MATHESON TO TALK

BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB
An interesting program has been
planned for the regular meeting of
the newly organized Business and
Professional Woman's club, in the Y.
W. C. A., Monday night, Supper at
6:10 will be followed by the business
ression and community singing. At
7:15 members may either take some
work in the gym or join a class in gift
making. All will come together again
at 8:15 to hear an address by Assemblyman A. E. Matheson on "Wisconsin
Laws Affecting Women." Miss Harriet Weaver is chairman of the program committee. The club president
Is Miss Ina Schuler. BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB

CARRIE JACOBS-BOND STORY TO APPEAR

STORY TO AFFEAR
Carrie Jacobs-Bond, author of "A
Perfect Day," considered to be the
most popular of modern songs, and
former Janesville woman, has furnished material for an article to apbear in a prominent magazine. It is
the story of her struggles with
poverty, sickness, and sorrow, before
she finally came into her phenomenal success. nomenal success.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eva Leavitt, Sharon
Sharon — Mrs. Eva Feavitt, St.
dled at the home of her son, Ely,
west of Sharon, Friday. She has
been fit with stomach trouble for a
long time.
She is survived by her son, Ely,
and a brother, Andrew Pramer of
Delavan.
The funeral will be held Sunday
at 2 p. m., with the Rev. I., Woods
of the Lutheran church officialize

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at 2 p. m., with the Rev. L. Woods of the Lutheran church officiating, Burlal will be in Sharon cemetery.

Body is Cremated

Edgerton—The body of J. Parker
Knight, former newspayer man, who
died in Edgerton, Tuesday, was
taken to Milwaukee for cremation.

Legion to Seek 350 Members in 20-Day Campaign

A membership drive will be open-ed by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion on Dec 1 and continue through Dec. 20. A roal of 500-an increase of 350-

man of 500—an increase of 350—has been set.

The drive was planned by the executive committee, which met Friday night. This year, acceptance of proffers of help by business men are to be accepted. Teams of two learness and the business men will gionnaires and two business men will canvass.

A list of all former service men in the city is now being compiled by the legion. To help in this matter, those interested have been asked to

Next Tuesday, a big meeting of the legion will be held in Moose hall, Myers theater building. Special en-tertainment is being arranged by Thomas Condon and Ray Mason. Janesville post will accept the invitation of Brooklyn post to attend a tally at Brooklyn next Friday

Plan to Solicit

in Factories

Twenty-seven dollars was contrib-uted to the Red Cross on Friday, bringing the total up to \$1,050. Steps are being taken in several factories to solleit among employes, and good eturns are expected from this plan s it has worked out well in forme

as it has worked out well in former years.

New members are:
Champion Oil Co., \$5; Charles W. Weber family, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biackman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oimstead, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schoof, \$2.

R. H. Barlow, E. S. Barker, Mabel Cusack, James A. Drummond, Mrs. A. E. Duckett, Marie Duckett, Edith Helen Hurd, C. V. Kerch, E. F. Knelp, Oscar J. Krietemeyer, George Timpany, Ella M. Truchsel, Irma Trachsel, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, \$1,

BOYS TO WAUSAU AFTER THANKSGIVING

With the exception of Leonard Moore, no delegates have yet been selected to attend the older boys conference to be held at Wausau the three days following Thanksgiving. The Hi-Y is expected to pick representatives within a day or two. A. C. Preston and John Pugh, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, may also.

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About 12 are expected to represent the county Y. M. C. A. organization, but only a few registrations have yet been sent in. Among those who will attend are: Orin Lofthus, Orfordville; Herbert Kelley, Milton Junction; and Leon Sherwood, Fulton.

City News Briefs

Band to Game—A selected high school band of 32 pieces furnished music during the Janesville-Madison

r the state auto license inspector, left and Janesville Friday afternoon after the spending two days in this vicinity checking up on motor trucks which had not been re-registered under

> Recover Lost Grin.-A traveling bag containing \$25,000 in promissory notes made out to the Dixor Electric Plano company, Dixon, Ill. has been recovered in Beloit. The bag was reported lost south of Stoughton a week ago by M. O. O'Connor, Grand Forks, Minn., and T. J. Holahan, Dixon, Ill., on their

way to Edgerton. Marriage bicense — A marriage license has been applied for by John D. Barrett, Porter, and Esther M. Farrington, Fulton, lat the Rock county clerk's office. The bulletin board is covered with a large number, of applications of couples who will be married during the Thanksgiving season.

Basketball League-Efforts are being made to have several teams in a county basketball league. The athletic committee consists of Royal Ladd, Edgerton; John McArthur, Emerald Grove; and Winfield Porter, Evansville.

Achievement Day—All corn *club members of the county Y. M. C. A. will banquet at the local building on Nov. 30, at which time prizes donated by various banks in the county, and a silver cup will be awarded to winners. to winners,

CLINTON

Clinton.—A box social was given at the Sumnerville school, Friday night.—Helen Nowacke celebrated her 11th birthday by a 6 o'clock dinner to 18 of her little friends. They attended the movies later.—Bedella Spencer has her arm in a sling, havint gathering. Thurnay hield, whose a factor comment access.

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Chlengo Unsh Market.
Chlengo,—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.08.
Corn; No. 2 mixed 74 & 75c; No. 3 yel-Corn: No. 2 missos ow 76@7915c, Cors: No. 2 white 4115@46c; No. 3 low 76@7915c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4112@16c; No. 3 white 440442c.
Rye: No. 3, 704c.
Rarley; 60@68c.
Timothy seed: \$6.50@8.00.
Clover seed: \$15.00@23.76.
Lard: \$13.87.
Ribs: \$0.25@10.25.
Minnenpolla.—Wheat: Receipts 293
cars, compared with 311 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.08@1.13;
No. 1 dark northern spring; choice to fancy \$1.16@1.21; good to choice \$1.13.
&1.15; ordinary to good \$1.11@1.13;

No. 1 darie norman systems fancy \$1.11 @1.12; good to choice \$1.13 @1.15; ordinary to good \$1.11 @1.13; Dec. \$1.09; May \$1.15.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 70c.
Corts: No. 3 white 394 @394c.
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\$1.13 @1.17; No. 2 northern \$1.11 @1.15.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 75 @76c. No. 3 white 74 @75c; No. 3 mixed 71 @73c.
Oats: No. 3 white 44 @ 45c; No. 4 white 4334 @4312c.

white 4334 @4315c. Rye: No. 2, 7135c. Hay: Unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chleago,—Butter: Higher; receipts 0,002 tubs; creamery extrus 51c; tandards 474c; extrus firsts 48@50c; rsts 44@45c; seconds 41@42c. Cheese; Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2,958

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Pontry—alive: Higher; fowls 13@ 19e; springs 19e; roosters 124e; geese 16e; turkeys 27e.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys, young, fancy, 33@ 35c, hens, fancy, 20@21e; springs, fancy, 19620e; ducks, fancy, 21@25e; geese, fancy, 19e.

Dressed von!: Good white kidney, 50@00 19s., 8@9c; 70@36 19s., fair to choice menty, 3@10e; 90@11e 19s., fair to prime white kidney, 10@11e; thick, white meated, 10@12e 19s., 12@13c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 13@0715 19s., 5@8c,

Potatoes: Steady; 32 cars; total U. S. shipments 578; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 55c@31.05; few fancy \$1.19; bulk 90@08\$1.16; Minnesota and North Dalota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 30c@31.10; sacked Red River Ohios 90@95e; Idaho sacked rurals U. S. No. 1, \$1.30@11.25.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts

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New York,—Butler: Firm; receipts 6,54.
Eggs: Weak; receipts 8,918; fresh gathered extra firsts 65\$658c; ditto firsts 48\$653c; ditto seconds and poorer 30\$647c; refrigerator firsts 29\$6\$

Live poultry: Steady; brollers 27@ Dressed poultry: Irregular; turkeys

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Butter and eggs: Unhanged. Poultry: Higher: fowls 19c; spring bickens 19c; turkeys firm at 35@36c;

chickens 12c; turkeys firm at 35 \$20c; others unchanged.
Potatoos: Weak; unchanged.
Minnenpolis Flour,
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Minnenpolis Flour,
Shipments 60.881 burrels.
Bran: \$26.50 \$27.00.
Weekly Butter Market.
Chicago,—An irregular decline in values featured the slow and unsettled butter market during the week. Hoston alone maintained a stendy price level, and Chicago, after a midweck advance, declined to former prices.

price level, and Chicago, after a midwock advance, declined to former prices.

An increase in visible supply and a decrease in consumptive demand were considered responsible. Reports of production indicated that the usual November low had been reached. Butter from creamerles which have not shipped for some time is appearing on the market, according to receivers.

A tendency on the part of the public to use less butter at the higher level of prices is reflected in the quiet condition of the wholesale market distributors report.

Imports which were heavier, exerted an influence on the visible supply. Closing wholesale prices and range 32 score butter at the principal markets follow: Chicago unchanged at 51½c; New York 1½c less at 52c; Roston unchanged at 51½c; Philadelpilia less at 52c.

Cheese-Market.

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Cheese-Market in the principal work of the cheese market here yesterday gave evidence of being even duller than last Thursday, with a somewhat wealter undertone. Receivers were inclined to be free sellers at quoted prices and willing to make concessions in most cases rather than lose a sale. Supplies continued to be fairly liberal, with dealers anxious to clear out their stocks in anticipation of a break in the murket.

DELAVAN PASTOR IS

CONFERENCE SPEAKER What is expected to be the largest conference of the series being held under the auspices of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. will be at Edgerton Sunday afternoon, when representatives and group leaders from all organizations in northern Rock county will be present. Prominent men interested in boys' work have also been invited.

also been invited.

The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan, will be the principal speaker. His subject has not yet been an-The remainder of the program will be made up of short talks by leaders and the discussion of problems.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT MEETS IN APPLETON Appleton.—Three Wisconsin chap-ters and one Minnesota chapter of

ters and one Minnesota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic fraternity for women, attended the first district rally of the organization at Lawrence college Saturday. Sophie Kerrauthor, honorary member of the organization, was guest of honor and read from her works at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night. Two Milwaukee newspaper women, Miss Frances M. Stover and Miss Fay E. MacBeth, and Mrs. Lucy Strong of Waukesha were initiated into the society.

RECTOR WOULD BE WORTH 6 BILLION. IF IT WERE 1913

If the calendar of the world could be turned back but 10 years, the Rev. Henry Willmann would be a billionaire and could give enormous sums to charity. He would be worth more than \$6,000,000,000 on the basis of pre-war value of 25 million marks' worth of German postage marks' worth of German postage stamps which he received Priday from friends in Germany.

It cost 400,000,000 marks to mail he letter which brought the stamp exhibit to Janesville from Germany The unique array of stamps is so the unique trray of statings is so complete that a special display of them is being arranged for exhibition in one of the Gazette windows. There are stamps of all colors and in 13 varieties, as follows:

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400 in 400 denominations. 300 in 300 denominations.

10 in 10 denominations.
Total, 25,648,300,710, which if figured on pre-war value would be worth \$6,412,075,127,50, the Rev. worth \$6,412,075,127,50, Mr. Willmann estimates.

REYNOLDS IS HELD FOR TRIAL DEC. 4

Edward Reynolds, arrested in Mil-waukee and brought back to this city by Patrolman William Ford, was held for trial on a charge of desertion and non-support following descrition and non-support following his preliminary hearing before Judge H. L. Maxifeld in muncipal court Saturday. Trial was set for Dec. 4, and at his wife's request he was released upon his: own recognizance. The Reynolds have a daughter 11 months

Calcilonians Gather .- The first sonight in East Side half. Alusic, cards and, an informal social time are being arranged for. Nell McVicar, David Reese and W. McFarland compose the arrangements committee. Lunch will be served. This gathering is for members and their families.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton-Miss Alma Stricker is spending the week-end in Wauke-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ratzlaff an-nounce the birth of a son, Friday, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Frank Risdon, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp. Miss Elisa Meinseth is visiting in Chicago.

Chlengo.

There will be a box social and program at the Stebbinsville school, Tuesday night, Nov. 27. Miss Estner Boden is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rausch and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

The Neighborhood Bridge club taskib Mrs. E. M. Nolan, Friday pleht.

Mrs. William Cannon won high

Mr. and Mrs. August Dallman spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
Miss Maude Sholl, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end with her sister, Helen.
Bertan Gettle, Madison, is visiting

at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walling lace Brown.

The Marquette club will meet with Mrs. William Melmosh Moneay night, Mrs. Roy Livick is leader.
The Pythian Sisters gave a farewell party for Mrs. A. W. Dietzels, Friday night, at the lodge rooms, Refreshments were served, the guest of honor was presented with a Pythian Sister pin. Mrs. Dietzel will move to Milwaukee soon.

Mrs. Raymond Highfoat, Waldo, is the guest of Miss Ceell Whalen.
Mrs. William Dickinson entertains Mrs. William Dickinson entertain-

airs, William Dickinson entertained at a Bi39 dinner for her sisters. Gertrude and Genevieve Nichols, Friday night. The opension being their birthday.

F. J. Holt attended the Chicago-Wisconsin football game in Chicago.

Saturday.

The next meeting of the Monday club will be Dec. 3, with Mrs. F. J. Kenneth Hadden spent Saturday Kenneth Hadden spent Saturcay in Chicago.
C. H. Tellefson spent Friday in Milwaukee.
The Educational club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Hruska, Monday night. Mrs. William Simmons will

lead the program.

Miss Lucila Edwards attended the Miss Lucila Edwards attended the football game in Chicago Saturday, George Blanchard spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
Services in St. John's Lutheran church, will be held in German at 2:34. Norwegian Lutheran Sanday school will be held in German and English at 9.

Rend the Christmas Classifieds



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Italy, a Nation of Peace

Outside of the superficial news of Musselini we hear but little about Italy in the European muddles and disturbances. But of all the nations of Europe at this time there seems to be less internal friction than in any other country. Only two years ago, following fast on the heels of war, there were strikes, political confusion and animosities aroused by socialists and communal radicals and anarchists, which threatened the existence of Italy as an orderly nation and it looked for a time as though industrial chaos and goveromental destruction was about to fall upon Italy. It is quite different now. We do not like dictators or powerful personalities which rule by force but Mussolini and his Fascisti have had the majority of the people behind them, or else they could not go on. The result has been a new life in Italy. There is some discontent, fostered by the same elements which were breaking the nation into class chaos, but they are submerged in the knowledge of the people that such an existence as was promised by the communal radicals was pregnant with threat of war and property destruction, with loss of all individual rights and in Ats place only mob rule. The people of Italy are working as never before for a better Italy. They have opened many industries, rebuilt the destroyed ones, and operated the ones which have given her a high place in the commerce of the world. Italy has little place in the sensational of returned peace.

No matter whether it is sleighing weather or not, it is going to be the usual hard sledding for dad at Christmas time.

The Futility of the League

It seems futile to discuss the Lengue of Nations. It has failed to keep the peace of Europe --- to settle any of the major questions involving that peace, to pass upon anything but minor points. The big outstanding things, the Turkish, and Greek questions, the interference of France in Syria, the Egyptian question, the Moroccan troubles, the settlement of the Italian Greek episode, the German reparations and the French occupation of the Ruhr-none of these have been even touched at the ragged edge by the academic assembly or pedantic council of the league who have contented themselves with drawing large solaries for puttering at the edges of the political situation. The invariable answer of the leagueophobians is that the United States is out of the league and all would be settled and the world be happy if we only were signatories to the covenant.

It is true we sit on the ridge pole of the world and are able to look with unprejudiced eye on the racial greed, on the antagonisms and the falsehood of the dominating forces of Europe. Hence we remain aloof. To say that one nation is to settle all the age-old differences in Europe is to ascribe power of omnipotence to plain humanity and prematurely bring the millennium

We are impressed with that futility of the league. If anything is done it must be by a new deal. Let us get these things in our mind: That no league or organization under the Ver-

sailles treaty will ever succeed. That no situation shall ever be created by the United States government whereby a single Amerlean soldier shall be sacrificed on the altar of European ambition or territorial greed or because of the violation of geographical or political boundary of any foreign territory by another na-

That if, we ever get into the world politics again as a partner it will be under terms dictated. not by Europe or interested nations outside the United States, but by ourselves alone. If we establish a World Court it will be with American ideals and not with the sinister diplomacy of Europe which says one thing and practices an-

Theory and practice are widely divergent in

And further, the candidate fer office from president down, who advocates any policy that with involve us in a situation which will require us to police the world and run the risk of casualties for American soldiers or sailors will be overwhelmingly defeated by the people.

We are willing to play the international game when we play it the American way and not in the European way. The league of Nations is in the scrap heap, destroyed by its own smugly satisfied self esteem and persistent futility. We do not propose to play the role of international rag-

These scientific sharps tell us that the outdoor life of the girl is making her taller. Not so; it is reaching out for the cosmic uplift.

In order to stop war we propose to put all the kings, presidents, generals, ambassadors, congressmen, senators, members of all legislative bodies, bankers, preachers and editors in the first front line trenches.

There was a trial recently of tractors on French fields when 11 American tractors competed with 18 made in fereign countries. It was decided that the American tractor was far ahead of those of of gas ten miles from a filling station and the French manufacture and that we had a large tractor market in competition with European made machines. One of the foreign tractors or applications of the tractor principle, was by sta- goosebone winter.

WHAT THE FARMER NEEDS

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Wasington-Much of the financial distress from which farmers have suffered in the last two, or three years is believed by some of the government experts at Washington to be due to a lack of scientific management of farms. The obvious answer to such a statement would be that govrnment experts sitting behind mahogany desks at the national capital are not entitled to criticize the farmer working from sump to sundown in the fields. The refort of the government expert to that is that if the farmer will try the scientific methods prescribed he will not have to work so hard and will get more for his labor.

The farmer is necessarily a skilful man. The shoomaker has only to know how to make shees, but the farmer must have a vast variety of lore about seed, soil, cultivation, and weather. The government secialists admit that the farmer is a wise man but say that he often fails to organize his wisdom properly. Many counties throughout the country now have agents who are half federal and half state employees. These men are the same type of experts as those sitting behind the mahogany desks at Washington, but they are placed in the country where they can impart their adivce directly to the farmers through personal contact.

In many sections these agents have not been popular. The farmers have declared that they have been tilling their acres for years and that their fathers before them did so. How can an upstart government expert from the agricultural college teach them anything? That is just the trouble, the experts say. The farmers have been following in the footsteps of their fathers for too many years. The old methods were good when they were introduced, but the land changes with cultivation, generation after generation, and requires new and improved ways.

Here is a perfect example of what the government expert does if the farmer will give him a The facts are authentic and can be vorified. A man in a southern state purchased a farm given largely to dairying. With the farm he took over 105° milk cows.

The farm was located not far from a large city and presumably the dairy end of the farm should have been a large one. The county agent called and asked the owner how he was getting along. He said he was doing pretty well, save that the dairy was not paying. Asked what the trouble was, the farmer explained that the milk. men were not properly organized and were not getting enough money for their milk. The agent asked him if he had tested the output of his cows. To be sure, he said. He knew exactly how much milk his cows produced. But the agent asked him if he knew how much each cow produced from week to week. The owner had never thought of that.

At the agent's suggestion, the farmer bought a news of the day and that is a most excellent sign of milk given by each cow. At the end of the month he added up the totals and ascertained how many pounds of milk each cow in his dairy had produced. He knew what he received in pay ment for is milk and he knew what it cost him to feed his herd of cows. The total of the cost of feeding the cows, divided by the number of

cows, gave him the cost of each cow.

This information and this calculation showed the farmer that out of his herd of 105 cows, only tour were giving enough milk to pay more than the cost of the herd. On 101 cows the dairy-man lost money every day. It would have been better for him to give away the 101 cows and keep only four than to maintain the whole hord. One hundred and one cows were guests on the furm, cating more than they paid in return.

This information stunned the dairyman. was appalled at his losses. He then consulted the county agent on how to pick and choose cows. The agent explained to him the type of cow which gives the most milk. As rapidly as possible, the dairyman sold his guest cows to the butcher for meat and bought cows of the right type. By the time he had replaced the 101 guests with 101 cows who paid their way, his profits had reached \$1,000 a month.

By the assistance and advice received free o charge from the county agent, this farmen had changed a loss into a large profit. It cost no more o feed or tend the milk-giving cows and he got no higher price for the product. He turned a dismal loss into a big profit simply by admitting that the government expert from the college

knewmmore than he. Another case was that of a corn farmer. He was very poor and worked hard but somehow nover seemed to get ahead. He worked as hard as his father and grandfather had worked but each year found him growing poorer and working harder. A county agent analyzed his situation for him. The corn farmer worked his farm with mules. The agent made an analysis which showed that a mule can plough and cultivate be-16 and 17 acres a year. It was necessary to foed each mule a peck of corn a day, in addition to hay. A calculation showed that in the course of a year one mule would eat all the corn produced on 9 acres of land, at the rate of production per acre the farm was returning. The maximum production was 17 bushels per acre, 9 bushels of which were consumed by the mule. Therefor the farmer was working more than 50 per cent for the mule and less than 50 per cent for

The trouble was, the county agent showed the corn furner, that he had continued to work his land without rotating or diversifying his crops and without applying day fertilizer to the land. Each year, for generation after generation, this family had been taking from the soll without putting anything back or putting back the wrong

kind of fertilizer.

An unalysis of the corn farmer's soit was made and it was found to be fairly good but lacking one mineral constituent necessary to successful this determination on the part of some to "save corn growing. The farmer bought this kind of fertilizer and gradually increased his crop to a production of 30 bushels to the acre. Instead of working half a year for his mules, he was working less than a third of a year for them. At the last report his chances of decreasing this to one

fourth were good. These examples are merely typical. The general experience is that farmers are not maintaining their land properly or are not selecting their crops or livestock properly to get the most out of their farms. At the forthcoming session of Congress many new measures are expected to be presented for legislation to relieve the farmer. The indications are that a line of thought which be given prominence in the discussions is that the farmer can be most benefited by remdies which legislation cannot bring—that is, more intelligent and more scientific farming, based on a better understanding of his own immediate problem.

tionary engines fitted with enormous drums on which cables were wound, pulling the plows across the field. These types are used in small garden plots where a mobile tractor would be impossible to operate successfully. An additional American trade is reported by our consular agents as a result of the trials.

Dr. Rohrbach, a German visitor, is shocked at the immorality of the automobile. Stall one out doctor is right.

Germany fears the goosestep more than the

JUST FOLKS

HERE, SON, TIMESHOW YOU HOW I watched him bending o'er his book And smiled at his troubled look And wrinkles in his brow. The problem, troubled him, I knew, And so I said, as fathers do,
"Here, son, I'll show you how."

I've caught him many a time, I guess, Ploundering about in deep distress
As I had found him now,
And knowing that he must be led Through tangled ways, I've always said; "Here, son, Ill show you how!"

With hammer and with saw I've toiled, Robult therthings his hands had spoiled So that his eyes might see Just how the puzzling work was done. I've said, "I'll show you how, my son," That he might learn from me.

Not strict with him, but strict with me My obligation is to be full rightly be shall learn. Beholding me and all I do. So will be shape his conduct, too.

So will my faults return. Some day when life is puzzling him, And sore beset by dangers grim He stands with anxious brow, God grant I may be fit to say:
"Hold fast to honor through the day—

"Here, son, I'll show you how!" (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

It is said wringers are about to go up in price Probably this is on account of the next war. We have the greatest love in the world for the

brothers who sit behind copy desks and edit news and write headlines. They represent the real brains of the whole journalistic idea. For seven years we wrote headlines and found it to be about as hard a task as could be imagined. be about as hard a task as could be imagined. A man must have experience; he must have education, and not only education but knowledge. He must know the maiden name of the third wire of the Maharajah of Cawnpore; he must know why the steel millionaire divorced his wife back in 1398, why Mesopotamia entered the late war, and whether carthquakes move up and down or crosswise. He must correct incorrect items that come in over the wire, and he must get the correct answer out of his and he must get the correct answer out of his own head immediately, without running to a book. He must be tough-bitted, hard-working, carnest and of superintelligence, and so when we see a headline like one we saw today "Rich Woman Shoots Man in the Rotunda," we draw the mantle of charity and say to ourself that the tem came in late and the man was tired out, and —why shouldn't he be?

Who's Who Today

PROF. ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIAMAN The 1923 Noble prize for developments and escarch in physics has been awarded to Prof. Robert Andrews Millikan of Pasadena, Calif. It is not the first recognition of his work in science. He received the 1922 Edison medal for meri-torious experimental achieve-



ment in electrical science. The award in physics comes as an acknowledgement of his success in isolating an electron,

Frof. Millikun is the director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and chairman of the administra-

tive council of the California Institute of Technology. He was born in Morrison, III., March 22, 1868. He studied at Oberlin, Columbia and European Institutions and has since received many

honorary degrees from var

ious colleges and universit-

He has taught physics in different capacities at Oberlin and the University of Chicago and has served as lecturer on the subject at the Uni-versity of California and Amherst. He served as chief of the science and research

HISTORY OF 'TODAY

division of the signal corps in the world war.

Many veterans of the war between the states will recall today as the 60th anniversary of the attle of Lookout Mountain.

William S, Fielding, Canadian minister of finance and a noted veteran in Dominion public ffe, celebrates his 75th birthday today.

The present football season reached its climax oddy in the Army and Navy game at New York and the Yale-Harvard contest at Cambridge, Mass. With a view to promoting amity among the najons of North and South America and of raising tions of North and South America and of raising the health standard of the western hemisphere, the first Pan-American Red Cross conference will

the health standard of the western the health standard of the great Scottish died at Edinburgh. Born in 1695.

1872—John Knox, the great Scottish reformer, died at Edinburgh. Born in 1695.

1812—Richard Croker, for many years leader of the Tammany organization in New York, born at Black Rock, Ireland, Died near Dublin, April 29, 1982.

1857—General Sir Henry Havelock, eminent English sodior, died at Lucknow. Born April 5, 1795.

1921—Lord Curzon, in speech in London, warned France against isolation.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

conference.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Frances Hodgson Burnett, famous as the author of "Little Lord Franctieroy," born in Manchester, England, 74 years ago today.

Dr. James G. McCiure, president of McCormick Theological Seminary, born at Albany, N. X., 75 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1832.—The new schedule of time recently adopted by railroad officials will go into effect at moon tomorrow. Clocks should be set back nine minutes.—Hiram A. Stone has been appointed public administrator for Rock county by County Judge A. P. Prichard.—Cotton mill strikers have not yet gone to work.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

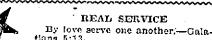
Nov. 24, 1893.—Plags in this city are at half mast today in honor of Gov. Rusk, whose funmast today in honor of Gov. Rusk, whose fun-eral took place today.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. White have left for Milwaukee where they will make their home.—A thin sheet of ice covers the river above the dam. There is ice skating on the gas house pond.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1903.—Turkeys will sell for 18 to 20c per pound this year.—The new post office building will be open for public inspection tomorrow. Postmaster Nowlan expects to move Wednesday night.—Those who appeared on the program of the Schuman club yestorday were Mrs. May Echlin, Mrs. Tower, May Treat and Carrie Baidwin. Carrio Baidwin,

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 24. 1913.—The city will collect \$33,014.31 in income taxes this year. This is about \$3,000 less than last year.—Butter is quoted at 35c per pound.—Charles Thompson has been awarded the right to the labor of such prisoners committed to the county jail for which no other employment is fould.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SEBORRHEA OLEOSA

I do fondly hope that my readers kills the frightful aroma of the lo-haved by this time began to think that the pores ain't what they used to be let is no small matter abolishing such a deeply grounded fallacy as the popular one that the human skin has a phenomonal set of pores, each equipped with a little trap door which opens and shuts almost at the whim of fate, and that it is, technically speaking, all off with the poor chap who happens to go out somewhere while his pores are all open through some accident to the trap door machinery. But with the right inspiration and determination & great deal may be accomplished in this direction. may be accomplished in this direction. I've been engaged in this crusade only a few years and to date. I have abolished the following:

(1) Colds.

(2) Nervous breakdown. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Plant for Lenkoderma.
You published a recipe for a mixture with which to paint white spots on the skin caused by loss of pigment. Please reprint it. (B. B.)
Answer:
Glycerla:
3 drams

The rheumatiz, Marking bables. Uric acid,
Billousness,
pathy (fill in the blank Glycerin 3 drams
Zinc oxid 1 ounce
Calamin 1 ounce
Water 8 ounces
Ichthyol, add drop by drop till a tist
matching the natural skin is obtained. Crib for Imby.

yourself).

(8) The climate.
(9) Overwork.
I always did hate to hear of people

Crib for Baby.

Is it harmful to the health of a 2 year old child to sleep in the same bed with the mother or father if both parents are healthy? (Mrs. S. O.)

Annwer—Sheeping pariners disturb one another's rest; both are likely to share any communicable disease which either happens to catch. Therefore, separate beds are 'always more hygienie.

It seems when I talk to people my face blushes and makes me feel dignified. Can you give be a remedy for this? (W. R. O.)

Answer—A dozen somersaults, two or three times a day, forward and backward, may help the blushing, but as a rule the only relief for blushing, appears to be growing up or growing old. Hlushing is one of the prerogatives.

Hummer Toe.

Please tell me If there is no cure I always did hate to hear of people succumbing to No. 1 or No. 9; so I put h stop to it.

Rouse up, now, folks, and give ear. We'fe coming to the medicine. You know I always reserve that till the very last; then, quite likely, discover I haven't room left to give it. I don't give much medicine here, but such as I do give is real medicine, it requires a little room to administer real medicine as anybody knows who has ever given a live boy a nice dose of castor oil.

A fanous lotion for simple seborrhen, excessive oiliness of the skin or 'enlarged pores," is called white holding the recipie is: Zine sulphate, one dram; sulphurated potassium (also called potassa sulphurata and liver of sulphur), one dram; rose water, four ounces.

It is only with fear and trembling that I venture to print a formula occasionally, for I never can rest quietly for many nights afterward till I see what weird effect the printer gets out of it. uccumbing to No. 1 or No. 9; so I put

ounces.

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About a tenspoonful of the sulphate of zine and a tenspoonful of the sulphate of zine and a tenspoonful of the sulphate amount to four onnees of water or rose water. The rose water kinds

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Boreau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and limated matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pindip and briefly and enclose two ecats in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the salary of a quarter-

A. The war department says that

the pay of a master sergeant, the grade in which all quartermaster ser-

grants senior gradeare now placed, is \$126 per month. Quartermaster ser-geants, other than senior grade, are

ther so called? L. T. Edward Lear is sometimes named

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Recipe Book

Q. What are cotton? B. R. J.

KOHLER_NOMINATED

da ywith the Kiwmis club and the tabulation completed by Allan Dunwiddlo, teller, shows Walter Kohler received the highest number of votes for president, to succeed Harry S. Haggart, now in office. Roger Cuningham will be placed on the ticket for vice president. Newtonless et for vice president. Nomination were also made for three members of the board of directors. The formal election takes place later.

COMMITTEE SILENT ON BOILER BIDS

KOHLER NOMINATED

FOR CLUB PRESIDENT
Thursday was primary election la ywith the Kiwanis club and the abulation completed by Allan Dunividdlo, teller, shows Walter Kohler eccived the highest number of votes

struction of the boiler house and heating plant at the Rock county poor farm and insune asylum, the building committee opening bide Thursday afternoon, adjourned until p. m. Monday, when they will make their decision public. The list of bidders was withheld.

THREE NEW PATIENTS

AT MERCY HOSPITAL
Floyd Leeder and L. C. Brown,
Janesville, and Paul Jones, Evansville, were admitted to Mercy hospital Friday. Mrs. Lynn Whaley was discharged and went to her home,

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Horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923. Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direc-tion. Neptune is slightly adverse.

This is one of the days when it is THE PARTY OF THE P well to pursue beaten paths, delay-ing any sort of a new enterprise.

"Unusual weather conditions must be taken into account in making plans for winter trade. Delays in moving freight and rail-

vay accidents appear to be fore-New England is to have a season

of many extraordinary manufactur-ing problems and the misfortunes of many will benefit the few. All the signs appear to indicate that there will be an immense demand for certain American products in the apping

regarded as technical sergeants, and in the spring, their pay is \$\$4 per month. This pay Again extract Again extravagance and display d. What are the by-products of future events. In New York, Bosection: B. R. J. hospitality will be extended by millionaires, but many people will ex-

A. The by-products are oil (food and lubricating), cellulose, celluloid, guncotton, stock feed, and cloth.

Q. Who Invented limericks and why read as presaging discontent on the part of the people who compose the

part of the people who compose the industrial part of the nation.

The conjunction of Mars and Neptune in August is beld to indicate troubles in France, Italy and Russia. The death of two men who head government affairs is prophosited. as the originator of the limerick. While tutor in the family of Earl Doty while tutor in the family of Earl Doty about 1824 he wrote his first nonsense book for the entertainment of the earl's young son. The word limerick is said to be the name of a song current in Ireland, the refrain of which song contains the place name "Limerick".

people should be careful not to of-fend, for there will be a tendency toward criticism while Neptune

erick."

(t. What is the difference between the bureau of entymology and the bureau of ethnology? M. C. G.

A. Entymology is the branch of zoology that trents of insects. The bureau of entymology is under the department of agriculture, Ethnology is the science which treats of the division of manicinal into races, their origin, distribution, and relations, and the neculiarlies which characterize. adverse.
The stars bode ill for oil specu-The stars bode III for on speculators, but consumers are to command special sympathy. They are advised by the scores to enjoy cheap gasoline while they may for there is to be a great rise in prices.

A world condition will affect many products used in the United States products used in the United States and food will continue to rise, if

the stars are rend aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the pugury of a quiet pleasant year
in which all their affairs will proceed

as usual.

Children born on this day probably ers of outdoor sports, independent blunt and impetuous.

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SHOALS USE

IS FAVORED

has less than 13,000 d. Has Maine still great pine forester E, W.

A. The primeval forests of white
pine which gave the state the name
of Pine Tree state have nearly all
disappeared, bu the second growth
is being used to a large extent.
Spruce forests are the most extensive. Hemlock, birch, balsam, fr,
oak, maple, cedar, yellow pine, beech,
basswood, elm, ash, and others are
also found in Maine. Washington — President Coolidge was said to feel that Muscle Shoals might properly be disposed of at a loss to private interests or operated by the government in order to secur cheap fertilizer and nitrates.

No wonder love is blind when the girl has more dollars than sense.

Oranges and lemons have an unsuspected variety of uses. Housewives know citrus fruits are excellent additions to the winter menu, but many of them despair of new ways of preparation. To aid in adding greater variety and healthfulness to the family table, a booklet of orange and lemon recipes has been prepared. The recipes have been made up and tested by recognized domestic science exports. They are simple and practical. This booklet is offered free to any of our readers. To obtain a copy morely ill cut and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your name and address are legible so that there will be no delay and no mistake.

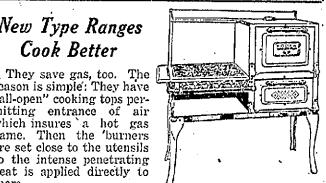
Have a happen that stone face granches alius have peachy wives? Who remembers when juries was nearly all whiskers?

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By Wheelan

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The

Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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"Remember your young mistress, remember how she is placed. Forget yourself. Forget your love for led to the ledged. We were get yourself. Forget your love for late to the tolls and I know it. I Useless Edgar. Forget everything but what you owe to your dead master whose strongest wish was to see his daughter happy."

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"How can she be? How can she be? How can she light-hearted again? But I will remember. I—will—try." 'Then in a lairst, as another cry of "Lucy" came from the other room, "Do you think Miss Orpha's heart will go out to you If—If—"

I shrank away from her! I groped for the door. That question here—in this semi-gloom—from such lips as these! A question far too sacred and too fraught with possibilities of yea and nay for me to hear it unmoved, bade me begone before I lost myself in uncontrollable anger, "Do not ask me that," I managed to exclaim. "All I can say is that some day I hope to marry her, fortune or no fortune."

I thought I heard her murmur "And you shall." but I was not sure and never will be. What I did hear was a promise from her to be quiet and to keep to the room where she was.

However, when I had rejoined Haines and we had gone to the floor below, I asked him if he would be good enough to releve me for the night by keeping a personal watch ever his young mistress. "If only know that for me, Haines?"

The young fellow talks in his elect, we know that, I see that you know that for me, Haines?"

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"If I have I should not feel justified in repeating a man's ravings to effect of the me?"

"It is a the greeting I received, when seated at the friend much time for thought to see what the fried mod he was in hefore we passed too far from the street lamp for me to get every "not here is a good look at his features. "Not the said boy thing new."

"No." I could say this conscientionally because I had not learned anything new."

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"As I did that last night on my own account. I do not think it will be very hard for me to do it tonight on yours. I am proud to think you trust me, sir, to help you in your trouble."

And this was the man I had dared to stigmatize in my own thoughts as a needyl but unfaciling machine.

"It have nothing to tell me."

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"Have pity. Inspector. You know to yellow in his leep; we know that. I see that you know it, too; possibly you have heard him.—"

"If I have I should not feel justified in repeating a man's ravings to an officer of the law intent on oftical business. Ravings that spring from fiver are not testimony. I'm sure you see that. You cannot require..."

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longer to coffect enough money to pay the parson's ratary. The par-son, therefore, doffed the cloth and established a lunch-room near the station, One Sunday night a travel-ing man who regularly passed through Snoot Gulch dropped in at the lunch-room and ordered suppor through Smoot Gulch dropped in at the lunch-room and ordered supper. After having waited for more than a half hour without being offered more than a glars of water, he called to the former parson.

"Yes?" replied that gentleman.

"I was Just wondering, parson," said the travellng man, "If you had cut out the Sunday evening service."

A gentleman who has a boy away at college was rather anxious to hear from him and complained as mail after mail arrived with no word, says Soldier (Kan.) Clipper. One day when he received a letter from the bank he smiled and sald: "The boy is O. K. I have indirect word from him. The bank says the account is overdrawn."

reports Judge,
"My brethren." he said, reaching
the climax of his morning discourse,
"if you do not repent, so to speak,
and believe the Word, as it were,
you'll be lost, in a measure."

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Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left



and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for

would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs.IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

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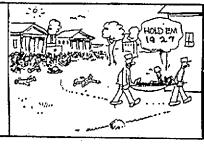


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A Wise Stranger



Household Hints

(To Be Continuea)

MENU HINTS
Breakfast.
Halved Grape Fruit.
Cooked Cereal with Top Milk.
Scrambled Eggs. Toast.
Cookied. Coffee.
Lamcheon.

Turkey Soup. Evend Sticks, Ride with Tomato.

Nide with Tomato,
Stewed Primes,
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter,
Milk,
Dinner,
Cold Fowl,
Scalloped Potatoes,
Combination Salad
Pumpin Pie.

word, says Soldler (Kan.) Clipper.
One day when he received a letter
from the bank he smiled and said:
"The boy is O. K. I have indirect
word from him. The bank says the
account is overdrawn."

Lest he be considered dogmatic or
unduly stern, the parson had a way
of qualifying his pulpit utterances,
reports Judge.
"My brethren." he said, reaching bles may be added to the soup if

Rice With Tomato — Put one can washed rice, one pint tomatoes and one large onion cut in pieces in a steamer. Season with one teaspoon of salt and one of sugar. Steam one hour.

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one wishes. Potatoes are also a standby. Both sweet and Irish may be baked, boiled, mashed, riced, prepared in a number of ways. Carrots, turnips, squash are also fine when decoked thoroughly and mashed and seasoned with plenty of butter. Peas and green beaus do not need much mustication.

Ment gravy may be eaten on all mashed vegetables, and ment broths are good and the patient may soak bread in the latter. Cream saups brea, potato, celery, been, etc., etc., add variety and nourishment to the menu. Mikt toast, of course, is one of the principal dishes, and cream cheese helps solve the ment problem. Harder cheeses may be made linto racebits or used to give flavor to cream sauces.

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bottles daily is anything out incon-isiderable.

As soon as the baby has finished with his bottle, it should be emptied promptly and rinsed with cold wa-iter. At the same hour every morn-

Mrs. Eidred is happy to navise all mothers about the care of their children of any are, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Care of Bottles.

There is a general impression among nursing mothers that it is so much easier to put the baby on the bottle. Their troubles will then be over. All they have to do is to "fix" the bottles for the day, and then anybody: can watch the clock and give them to the baby. If this were all! Troubles just begin when the soan is a put on the bottle, and they younger the baby the greater danger there is.

Eirst of all it is no'simple matter to get the right formula, but even when this is satisfactory just the bottles daily is anything but inconsist siderable.

As soon as the baby has finished with his bottle, it should be emptied promptly and rinsed with cold warder. At the same hour every morn-

SHEBA AND DOLLY.
Timidity is not a sign of affection.
Some boys would be timid in the presence of any girl.

presence of any girl.
Conversation cannot be started without everting the imagination. The extent of the acquaintance, circumstances and mutual interests should govern what is said. Think when you want to talk to some one.

Beauty. 🕻

From the great proportion of letters about it I know that the greatest complexion troubles are blackheads, pimples and a red nose. These are the most unsightly things in the world and quite unnecessary. They come either from ignorance, of the simple laws of proper cating, or from a careless neglect of them. There is nothing in the world that is as wonderful as a good complexion, and few things harder to regain once it is lest. To begin with, you must diet A cure is possible in no other way, You

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Advice to Mothers---

By Fontaine Fox



McNaught Syndkase, Inc., N. Y easin of boiling hot water. The steam treat this condition is to find out what softens and opens the pores of the skin, lets in the healing sulphur and releases the poisons in the pores. . Wipe off the sulphur, and while the skin is still hot press out the largest

Skin is still not press out the litrgest blackheads, using a watch key or special implement sold for the purpose. Rinse the face in very cold water and a second time with cold water made slightly milky by adding a few drops of theture of benzon. You will probably not have a red nose it your digestion is in good or-der. Good health means a good skin, perfect cleanliness and no blackheads.

Anxious Girl—It is likely that your friend bleached her hair with peroxide. The whites of eggs could not have turned the color of dark brown hair to that of golden bleache.

James H.—Sometimes a small absecs at the root of a tooth will cause recurrent attacks of boils; but there are many other causes also, such as a run down system. The only way to Floral Co.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calnville Center—There will be a mothers' meeting in the Calnville is teacher, will be present and give a talk. Miss Ella Everili is teacher.

"Say it with Flowers." Jamesville run down system. The only way to

causes it, which will not be through a continuance of dosing with the modicines you have been taking.

A dentist can tell, by taking X-ray pictures, whether or not your teeth pictures, whether or not your teeth cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to account the content of the cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to account the content of the cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to account the cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to account the cause the cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to account the cause the cause

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

cause the trouble; and a doctor will be able to locate the trouble if it is in the system.

Anxious, M. A. D.—As it is natural for some women to have one bust larger than the other, it is best to accept the fact and not try to change it.

Olives are noulabing because of the oil in them, but they have no effect on clearing the skin.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center—There will be a mothers' meeting in the Cainville school Tuesday. Miss Olson, supervising teacher, will be present and sits.

C. E. Freitag.—B. C. Dickinson has been ill and under the dector's care.—R. T. Thomas has gone on a hunting the form.

C. E. Freitag.—B. C. Dickinson has been ill and under the dector's care.—R. T. Thomas has gone on a hunting trip to Mercer.—Halph Lottic has "Say it with Flowers." Janesville trip to Mercer.—Halph Lottig has erected a new windmill on his farm.

after a few months we made up.
Then we quarrelled again because I thought he had broken a date with me. I got very angry and told him I would never go with him again. Now I am very auxious to regain his relevable to the property of the second seco

friendship as I find I cannot forget him.
Please give me some advice on how to regain his love, for he means more to me than any one else.

POWDER PUFF.

You had your chance with the man and gave him up. Now there is really nothing for you to do except forget him. To make any overtures would not help probably because if he really cared for you have cause if he really cared for you he would forget the quarrel and try to be with you again.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are

two girls in our/teens who would like advice.

If a boy acts timid in a certain girl's presence is it a sign he likes bur? ther?
There is a boy whom one of us likes very much, but he is rather third toward her. How can a conversation be started between them?

hats By EDNA KENT FORBES

was almost covered with them, and they itched and burned causing me to scratch. At night it could not sleep well. The trouble lasted obsteep well.

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Heart and Home Problems

Stock and Bond Move to Higher Ground in Week

ponse to a series of favorable ordien and domestic news develop-

nershap's business was the rest of any day since last June. Jargely to the specticular gyras in Davison Chemical, he sharp drop in sterling to a low level for the year was due a variety of causes, including cy speculative solling based on variety of causes, including speculative selling based on

Opinions Differ on the State of General Trade

rade. Some people point to the namy industries which are operating to relatively low rates of capacity, some call attention to the continued ack of forward orders. Business sundoubtedly spotty both in lines if industry and in sections of the country affected by special agricultural conditions. From these facts and the incoming almost in the conditions.

s and not so good in articles can be done without. That business as a whole is satisolisiness as a whole is satis-is confirmed in the experi-I distributors who without ex-report no abatement in the flow of small orders rather easonal purchases as in for-

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range and easy conditions prevail in the money market. With active retail trade, reasonable stocks of goods and factory operations at low levels in many important lines, the opinion is justified that continued consumption based on full employment of labor must being about increased rather than reduced industrial activity.

*Money rates have eased slightly during the past thirty days, a reflection of the passing of the peak of number of traders who were in Cambridge for the Yate-Harvard football game. Low or feeting the past thirty days, a reflection of the passing of the peak of number enough so the peak of the peak of number enough so the peak of the peak

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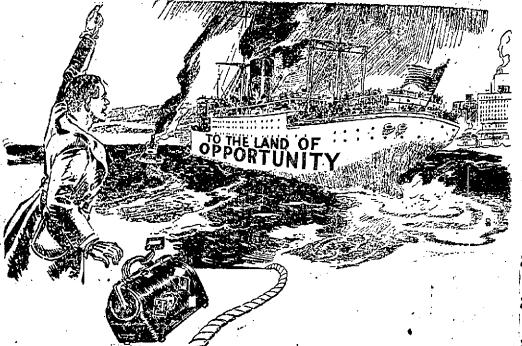
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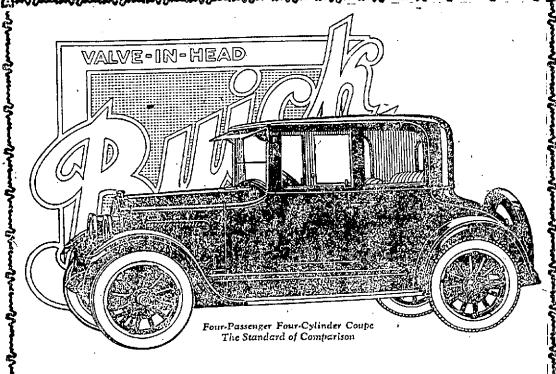
How did all these people get your name? They bought it. They paid good money for it to someone who makes a living selling names.

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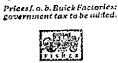
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Long service and satisfactory operation depends largely on HOW a car is cared for and driven. This is the fourth of a short series of articles by an expertautomobile engineer, who shows you how to care for

Preparing to Start the Engine

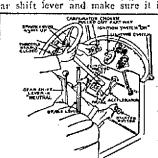
If, when you step on the starter button, the engine does not start right away, do not immediately jump to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the carburetor or ignition, and start tinkering with them.

An engine will start promptly if all controls are set correctly and ignition system and carburetor are in order. For those drivers who have not as yet had a very lengthy automobile experience, the following instructions will prove helpful:

Before you step in the driving seat, see that you have sufficient gaso-line in the tank, examine the oil level indicator to see that you have enough oil in the crank case, take off the radiator cap and assure yourself that there is sufficient water in the radiator.

Where to Set the Ignition and Spark Levers and the Carburetor Choke

After inspecting as above, get into the driving seat. First, grasp the gear shift lever and make sure it is in neutral by seeing that it can be moved freely to and iro. Turn the ignition switch ON; set the throttle



ver in the position you keep it when the car is traveling about fifteen miles an hour on the road. This is usually about 1½ inches up on the quadrant! The distance you pull out quadrant! The distance you pull out the choke button will depend largely on the kind of carburetor you have and the way it is tuned up. If the carburetor is set with a very leaf mixture, then the choke button may have to be pulled right out for the first few revolutions of the engine, then kept about half way out until the engine is warned up. If, on the other hand, the carburetor is set to

deliver a fairly rich mixture, then you may not require to use the choke at all, excepting when the weather is very cold. The best way to use the choke is to pull it in and out quickly while you step on the starting button, pushing it in as soon as the engine commences firing.

Choke Should Be Used with Care

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The excessive use of the choke can do serious damage to the engine. When the choke button is pulled right out, no air can enter the carburctor and practically raw gasoline is suched into the cylinders. This gasoline is drained into the crank case, diluting the lubricating oil and destroying its usefulness as a lubricant to the engine. A new car owner sometimes wonders why the engine will fire for one or two revolutions, then stop! Very often this is caused by keeping the choke pulled out too long—so choking the cylinders with a mixture that is so excessively rich that it will not fire. The choke should only be keept out for one or two revolutions, then pushed partly in. If, the engine warms up sufficiently, push the choke button right in.

USE THE CHOKE FOR STARTING ONLY, AND WHEN DRIVING ALONG THE ROAD, BE SURE THAT IT IS PUSHED RIGHT IN. If your engine will not run unless the choke is pulled out part way all the time, then your carburctor requires adjusting.

Relieve Strain on Starter When Engine Is Cold

When the weather is at all cold, the oil in the cylinders practically glues the pistons to the cylinders, and the oil in the gear box gets quite heavy and thick. You can imagine, therefore, that when a starter has to revolve an engine in this condition a very severe strain is put on it. This strain can be relieved as follows:

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Before you step into the driving seat, take out your starting handle and guil the engine over three or four revolutions to free the pistons. After you have set your controls, but BEFORE you put your foot on the starter button, PRESS IN THE CLUTCH PEDAL. This will allow the rengine to turn over quite freely.

Speeding Up Engine Should Be Avoided

Considerable damage is very often done to the engine when it is allowed to race up without a load. When you start the engine in the morning, most of the oil is drained to the bottom of the erank case, and it takes a half minute or so until the pump starts to circulate the oil to lubricate the bearings. If, when the engine starts, you do not at once close the threstle, to bring it down to a fairly slow speed, some of the bearings do not receive sufficient lubrication; and in a new engine you run the risk of seizing it up. When this happens, it may cost you from \$50.00 to \$100.00 to put the engine in sood condition again.

ALWAYS, THEREFORE, CLOSE THE THROTTLE IMMEDIATELY the engine starts to fire, and NEVER allow it to run at an excessive speed shortly after it is started up.

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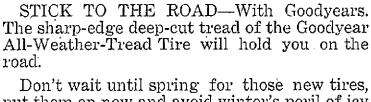
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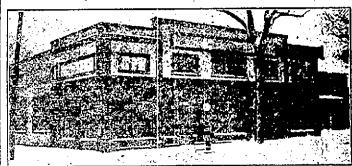


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Bass Creek schools.

BUY NEW PHONOGRAPH

GROUP ELECTS OFFICIALS.
The groups that were tentalively formed at the teachers' meeting in

Janesville, Nov. 17, decided to meet later and elect officers. One group

HEALTH HONOR ROLL.
The county nurse reports the following rural school pupils as winning a place on the Good Health honor roll for the week ending Oct.

honor roll for the week channel 17: District 1, Avon-Marion Speake

Curtis Haroldson, Clarke Rogers, Shirley Johnson; district 2, Avon— Betty McNitt, Margaret Sandley; Joint district 3, Center—William Re-

nash, Charles Gilbert, Lorrain Adee,

SCRAP BOOK COVERS.

school room. Some of the best may be sent to the fair. We are going to have a mothers' meeting Nov. 28. We would like very much for you to send us scrap book covers."

Send us scrap book covers."

Mahel Ross, Magnotia Corners school, writes: "We have played the games for November and find they are a great help in choosing games to play. We have played Shooter Around and Schoolhouse more than eight recesses of this munth as we enjoy it so much. One rainy day we played Lomon, Lemon, Lemon and The Wind Blows, We have practiced the baseball distance throw and the

the baseball distance throw and the

of eight teachers who live in or Janesville met at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednerday night, Miss Bertha Knut-

The holiday season of the year is new near at hand and is a season that all boys and kirls look forward to with joyous anticipation. Thanksriving day, with its feast of good things, is almost here food Times club me mbers will doubtless akree that all have much to be thankful for. A merica is the land of children more truly than any other nation in the world, so, first of all, every boy and kirl will be thankful that they live in America, Then, all should be thankful that they live in America of the past. But for the sacrifice and vision of those who have gone before, this great nation and the garden spet of southern Wisconsin would be a wilderness inhabited by swages. Boys and girls may also be thankful for loving purpols who work and sacrifice to give them the best opportunities possible, for patient barchood. If the letters received from club members right alone are any criterion, there are somewhere around 3,000 boys and girls in southern Wisconsin who are thankful for the garden who try to guide them in the paths of knowledge, and for the pleash and sacrifice awho try to guide them in the paths of knowledge, and for the pleash and sociations in school and neighborhood. If the letters received from club members right alone are any criterion, there are somewhere around 3,000 boys and girls in southern Wisconsin who are thankful for the geotal and light of the geotal and light becomes in school and neighborhood. If the letters received from club members right alone are any criterion, there are somewhere around 3,000 boys and girls in southern Wisconsin who are thankful for the geotal file benefit of the sensition with the composition which took first place in the composition with the composition with the composition with the composition with the paths of knowledge, and for the pleash borhood. If the letters received from club members right alone are any criterion, there are somewhere around 3,000 boys and girls in southern Wisconsin who are the presentation will be made in connection with the connection with will be made in connection with the Cazette film program and box social next Tuesday night.

A third copy of the book will be presented at an early date to Orfordville state graded school in recognition of the composition written by Theima Onsgard. Second prizes are to be awarded to Tullar and Eass Creek schools.

While everybody is thinking about

thus list year oring Christmas joy in 40 country children who would not have had a very happy Christmas otherwise.

The club editor wants to hear right ton, has a new phonograph and a way from schools that want to not complete set of music memory constitution in your own district or else that records. The funds raised did not cover the full cost of the outfit, and that the trenders Miss Anna Melling. Shristmas giving project.

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Some schedis may prefer to make
oys or cloth scrap books to send to
he day musery in Janeaville, or pack
hox of truit and vegetables for the
aivation Army in either Beloit or

FOUR NEW BRANCHES Enrollments were received from school branches of the Good

Three counties are represented in the list of new branches, Tamarak View, route 1, Hebron is the first Jefferson county school to enroll, although several others have zerouested enrollment blanks recently. Miss Pelie Smith is the teacher. Members are: Hollyn and Lyman Lutz, Jaris Westpahl, Mary and Robert Laideman, Dorothy Turner, Frederick Durant, Hobert and Helen Bienfaps, Lester Rumber, Roy Whitney.

Two Walworth county schools freedlons for making as scrap book of this kind to preserve games and other valuable muterial for future reference. Directions for making scrap books are sent with the cover sets, but paper

Topping Corners, Dist. 4, Delayan, Teacher, Miss Georgia Wiedemer; members: Franklin Hockwell, Joseph Engalewick, Manfor Whalen, Elaine Oleson, Beenice Whalen, Jahisan Holt, Gilbert Johnson, Michael Whalen, Dewey Oleson, Henry and Raymond Wincapaw, Charlotte Oleson, Woodrow Wheeler.

North Bloomield, Dist. 6, Bloomield, Teacher, Miss Mary C, chaefer; members: Helen and Latendale in the best Good of Times ciub scrap books.

ENJOY GAZITTES C. Latendale in Delagart, Members Helen and Astrict v. Astrict v. Astrict v. Charlotte Clerking and Delagart, Members Helen and C. Latendale in the best Good of Times Ciub scrap books. Schaefer: members: Helen and Jane Van Deltagert, Margaret and Katherine Germann, Junior and Kenneth Mac Neat, Helen Jean Comperson Ralph and Loraine Meyerhofer, Ethel and Alta Forbes, David harles, Frieda Vorpagel, Raymond Otto, Arthur Mailonse, Buble school, dist. 6, Beloit is a new Rock county school branch, Mrs. H. R. Spronds is the teacher.

ler. Philip and Engene Kenucaine, ler. Philip and Engene Kenucaine, ler. Philip and Engene Kenucaine, Luchas and Mary Moreley.

Please Gaziette Movies

Titer's Corners school had a Gaziette movin's entertaining. Nov. 16.

Evelyn Storch, reporter, writes "I liked the moving pictures very well and wish wh would have another show. One little hov in our school had never seen moving pictures before. 'Two other children had seen pictures, but once before. I liked "The Three Bears" and "The Little Shepherd, but all were good. We had a good crowd that liked the show. We took in \$11.10. I was very interested in the cocon plant and the way it is grown. We have 22 pupils in our school,"

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Movies for Six Corners
Six Corners school has a film program booked for Tuesday night November 27, to be given in connection.

The basebull distance throw and the accuracy throw, Wo went on a hind and collected different kinds of leaves and learned their names, We reasted marshmallows and apples and a special marshmallows and apples and a sixth grade language class wrote letters to a class at Riverside school. This month the boys and girls are having a teeth cleaning contest. The girls have a grapefruit. Each time that anyone

AFTON SCHOOL CLASS



ing at a group meeting of the teach- Eau Claire, Robert Holsapfel.

Mrs. Margaret Figherty, teacher ers held in Janesville, Nov. 17. Pu-and these pupils of Afton school pils are Donald MacBeth, Wallace gave a class demonstration in read-

terfainment and box social given recently. Leneau school, town of Fulton, has a new phonograph and a complete set of nusle memory contest records. The funds raised did not cover the full cost of the outfit, but the tencher, Miss Anna Mellyne, hopes to meet at least a part of the cost of records by taking advantage of the Gazette record offer to rurat schools. Riverside school, town of Janesville, obtained the full set of contest records in this way last year.

falls to clean their teeth, a dark spot is put on the fruit. The girls are now one point ahead, The third and fourth grades have made colored mats and pln wheels. The first and second grades made Little Red Hen posters the past week. The upper grade girls made aprons with appliqued designs and the smaller girls hen designs and the small hen desi

club members this year."

Genevieve Collins, Hog school, writes: "The pupils of our school are working for Honor test buttons. We enjoy playing the new games, especially Shooter Around the School House. We have a new hanging globe and a new waste paper basket. We eleteed officers as follows: President. Stewart Balis; vice president, Freddie Gottler; sceretary, Crystal Brutzke; Ilbrarian, James Drew; program committee, Genevieve Collins and Thomas Drew; play leaders, Thomas Drew; and Crystal Brutzke; Thomas Drew and Crystal Bratzke; Gazette reporter, Genevieve Collins.

Sandy Sink school. Ella Thorman, reporter: "We made \$22 from our box social in October. We are going to buy thinks for hot lunches and other equipment, We have hot lunches every day and enjoy them. We have bought two double faced when how how have a new football. We have bought two double faced records. We have a new football with which we have lots of fun. We also have some new books. We are working on the reading circle work. Some of the pupils have read two books thus far. The girls are making holders and the boys are going to make a towel rack. We are going to have a Thanksgiving program. to have a Thanksgiving program, Nov. 28."

Bush school, Margaret K. Walsh hush school, Margaret K. Walsh, reporter: "I received my birthday card and am very much pleased with it. I am going to school every day and I like it very much. My teacher is Miss Winnifred Nelson. We had a program Nov. 9. "We also served refreshments and had a nice time."

Traite View school. Stylics Kenn.

and Cladys Lyke."
Inman school, Thelma Paulson, reporter: "We organized our Good Times club and elected officers as follows: Piny-leaders, Royce and Marcus Slinde: Gazette reporter, Thelma Paulson. The play-loaders have taught the four new games you sent for November. Miss Roen received some interesting games from the University Extension Division. We had an Armistice day program the University Extension Division. We bad an Armistice day program Nov. 12, as follows: Song, America: Tribute to Our Hernes, Thelma Paulson; song, Battle Hymn of the Republic; dialogue, Our Fiag, by Beatrice Hanson, Thelma Knudson, Norman Olson, Alice Stinde: recitation, The Flag is Passing By, Ethel Paulson; song, The Star Spangled Banner; dialogue, Elmer Royce, Harold Knudson, Marcus Stinde: recitation, Old Glory, Hazel Royce; song, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys Are Marching: recitation, Victor Paulson: song, America, the Beautiful."

The description of an interesting game and directions for making a telegraph outilt, sent by this reporter, will be passed on to club members at an early date.

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Belding school, Alice Lyke, reporter in Our school wants to enter three new members. They are Grace and Florence Longrie and Evelyn Merrill. Our teacher is Miss Ruth Keller, We have nine pupils this year. Doris Henning, Richard and Ruth Lempke are not in our school now. Our school had a good time on thallowe'en. Dorothy Febru wante prize for finding her bag of candy and peanuts first. Henry Waite won the prize in the apple contest. We elected officers as follows: Playleader, Wallace Febru; story-teller, Dorothy Febru, story-teller, Dorothy Febru, story-teller, We elected officers for the Literary Keller; Gazette reporter, Alice Lyke, We elected officers for the Literary is secretary, Dorothy Febru."

Walker's addition, Beloit.
Forest F. Macy to Albert Hoff and wife to 2, block 10, Beloit 1, King's addition, Beloit, Albert Hoff and wife to John H. Torphy and wife. W. D. W. 50 ft. lot 7, block 1, King's addition, Beloit, Albert Hoff and more to Emil Philippines is regarded as in-advisable by Prosident Coolidge, it was announced.

ILLAL ESPATE THANSFERS.

Charles F. Dawson and wire to Pearl N. Olson, W. D. Lot 23, Dawson's addition, Beloit.

M. W. Adams and wife to Alva A. Crant et al. W. D. Lot 6, block 7, to 2, to 2, to 1, to 2, block 10, Beloit.

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Albert Hoff and wife to John H. Torphy and wife. W. D. W. 50 ft. lot 7, block 1, King's addition, Beloit, Mrs. Margatet Ann Crowe to Emil Pautz. Q. C. D. To correct error in former dead. Part block 3, Palmer and Sutherland's addition, Janes-willed and husband to 1.

cars a day since work was resumed Nov. 15, at the conclusion of inventory, the Chevrolet Motor company of ped Charlie Shale, slapping the flour Wisconsin expects to have put out 2,500 cars by the close of this month. December will find them issuing 5,500 cars and the high mark of 7,500 cars are the hi

cars and the high mark of 7,300 cars is rer January.

Several charges to speed up production have been made at the plant, including placing the truck assembly on one of the main lines and instiincluding placing the track
on one of the main lines and instituting a semi-continuous oven for
the bodies, rear fenders, running
hoard shield and radiator splash. The
institution of new ovens has resulted
in the discontinuance of a night force
of 25 men, who since production
stried early in the year have been
doing paint work.

Twenty Trucks Dally
Twenty trucks are being assembled
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hoard shield and radiator splash. The
ilim." Charlie Shale turned away,
"Ifow long have you been off the
reservation?"
"The days," Charlie Shale flung
back over his shoulder.
"Wait a shake, Charlie," entreated Derr. "Don't be in such a sweat.
Your horse ain't soing to run off."
Thirty feet away Charlie Shale
whirled about. "I'm in a hurry. I
can't stand here gassin' all day with
you."

Twenty Trucks Dally
Twenty trucks are being assembled daily, and with the new saddles placed on the main assembly line it will be possible to increase the production whenever the market warrants.

Installation of the sprinkling system by Sword Bros. Rockford, is hampering the production in the Fisher Rody company. The large water tank which towers in the air is completed and pining will be coms completed and piping will be comis completed and piping will be com-pleted within the next few days, so that water may be turned on in the test department, which covers the \$100,000 addition built when the plant was taken over by the Chew-

I Miss Winnifred Nelson. We had a program Nov. 9. We also served by present the protein of the p

It has been brought to our attention numerous times that the public at some time or other hay coal through their employer or through someone who is here today and gone tomorrow, and are sorely disappoint-

tomorrow, and are sorely disappointed.

Don't consider price alone. During the last few weeks we have had many inquiries from customers for reliable brands of coal such as ZUEGLER to consume this Snowbird coal, which the government warned the public not to buy.

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Washington—Extension of American coastwise shipping laws to the
Philippines 1s regarded as inadvisable by President Coolidge, it
was announced.

Advertisement,

The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

that contract."
"How do you know?" Charlie Shale favored the silent Hank and the equally silent Sin with an oblique Blance.
"Nominine how we know," advised Pap. "We know."

know that you're not giving any con-

she's got the best shape west of K.

ly?"
"You mean marry her?"
"You bet I mean marry her."
(Charlie Shale shook his head.
"Can you make delivery?"
"Til guarantee I can."
"She willing?"
"She willing."

"Ginne the chance to prove it."
"I don't see any ropes on you."
"There's a string to it though."
"Let's hear it."
"This particular contract and ev-

ery other Government beef contract we want to handle while Dolly is

It ought not to be hard. Say a

"She willing.

"I don't believe it."

there. Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn. Innik and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent entile stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren. Pap's niece, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea of turning, his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices, Dolly refuses to firt with the sheriff.

He went outside and sat down on the washbench. "Regular comealive temper," said he to himself, if Jim's out of it, the Slash F isn't, and if Bill really wants this contact like a cigarette. "Red hair is heap had medicine."

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"Nemmine how we know," advisced Pap. "We know. Tomorrow or levet know. Tomorrow or

He went outside and sat down on the washbench, "Regular come-alive temper," said he to hinself, rolling a cigarette, "Red hair is heap bad medicine."

his mind."
But you will—that is, if you ever even considered Sile for a minute. We ain't tomfools, Charlie. We're not in this business for our health anymore than you're an agent for your health, and you can bet we know that you're not riving any con-Ten minutes later Mom appeared on the path leading from the spring.
She was closely followed by Charlie
Shale. Where the path left the
bushes the latter turned off diagonally toward the corral. Mom trundled straight toward the house.

know that you're not giving any contracts where there's nothing in it it for you. So that lets out the Slash F."

"If you're so positive, why talk about it? Get to the point, amonget to the point."

"The point, is that instead of fifty per cent of the cut we'll take forty and..." Derr, thinking to catch Shale at the corral, rose to his feet. As he did so, Dolly called from the doorway, "Don't go : way without your hat, Mr. Shale."

She dropped the article in question on the end of the washbench and went back into 'the kitchen. Derr reseated kinself. Mom passed him without a word and vanished within. Her expression was no whit less anxious than it had been when

e saw her at the spring. Derr turned his eyes on the ap-Changes Made to Speed Production Up to 7,500 in
January.

Hitting a production mark of 240 cars a day since work was resumed cars a day since work was resumed to the cars and His expression was an absolute blank. He placed the tips of his fingers together steeplewise. "You mean your niece?"
"She's the only Dolly Warren I know. What do you think of her?"
"She's not bad looking—if that'n what you mean."
"No, she's not bad looking, and cheke you the best shap west of K

"And probably the worst temper,"
"Any horse can be ridden—if he's
broke right."
"True. What of it?"
Pap came plumply to the point.
"How would you like to have Dolly?" the Shale forehead.
"It was over two weeks ago—exactly sixteen days—that he left the Slash F for the reservation to see

whirled about. "I'm in a hurry. can't stand here gassin' all day with you."

"Islaen here, Charlie," said Derr.

"You aln't mad at me, are you?"

"No, I ain't mad at you."

"Then that's all right. I thought maybe you were, you talked so harsh and rough like. I wouldn't like not to be friends with you, Charlie."

Charlie Shale thought he knew just about how much Bill Derr was known to be an uncertain citizen.

"Well, what else is there, man?"
Charlie Shale asked in a less rasping tone. "I've told you I haven't hard to handle while Dolly is living with you, at the rate of forty per cent of the cut."

"You don't want much."

"You don't want much."

"At that it's less than we've been getting out of it."

"Not such a bargain maybe, A red-headed woman is hell on the Wabash when she gets started."

"Don't let her get started. It's no trick a tall to manage a woman out rick a tall to manage a woman out rick a tall to manage a woman is you set your mind to it. What's a whip made for?"

"Your suggestion has its points of interest. I'll bear it in mind, Yeah, liew soon can you make delivery?"

"That depends on how Dolly looks at the proposition. She'r seen you." Charlie Shale asked in a less rasping tone, "I've told you I haven't seen Sile."

"I don't understand why you week."

Continued Next W.

"Agreed to disagree, I suppose."
"Well, I liked his looks, sort of."
"He don't look any different from
the other liggers in this part of the

all a woman is in this country. That is all a man wants you for—to do his cookin, and his washin' and to have his brats for him. And after you've had the brats, nine out of traits all a man wants of the country of th iweive die on you, and the other three grow up so tough you wish they'd die too."

CHAPTER FIVE The Showdown

"We haven't seen you 'round lately," Pap remarked with forced jocularity to Charlie Shale, "What's the trouble?" ... "Trouble! What trouble should there be?"

"Trouble; what trouble should there be?"

"Oh, I don't know. We—uh—thought you and Dolly were setting to be good friends,"

The agent looked fixedly at Pap Hawkins. But evidently Pap had not intended to be sareastle. "You have a believe a ways off!" mumbled live a helluva ways off," mumbled the agent, "and I'm busy most of the time now."

Pap's eyes narrowed. He was no fool. He discerned that at the time Ve elected officers for the Literary ve elected officers for the Literary colorly as follows: President, Alice cycle; ve president, Wallace Feirn; decretary, Dorothy Feirn."

This is going to be a Chelvro-Advertisement.

The incomplete of the control of the agent's last visit Dolly had not obeyed instructions. He had found the will of the agent's last visit polly had not obeyed instructions. He had found the will of the agent some turn that evening, he had found the lagent gone. But he had been able clinton H. Fact. W. D. S. 35 NE. 4.

Edna Roe Lowell and husband to extract no information as to the section 3, Beloit,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

and Clifford Bohnsack; a recitation, "A Child's Thought," by Verna Engand Clifford Bohnack; a recitation, "A Child's Thought," by Verna English: a dance by Mary Puerner and a play, "The Trial of Book Hill" by hight, Prizes were won by Mrs. Employers, in Smith, Mrs. A. Bergman and Mrs. George Schroedel, Lunch was

ness of his wife.

Mrs. G. H., Pounder and Mrs. Charles Zwickel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Venter of Merton and Mrs. Herman Venter of Merton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mawhlinney of Milwaukee over the week-end.

The Pythian Sisters will be organized Monday at 2 p. m. at the Knights of Pythias hall.

The pageant, "Conservation Versus Reformation," will be given at the Methodist church Sunday night. per cent of the cut we'l case 1000, and—"

Charlie Shale laughed aloud.
"Forty nothins. Say thirty and perhaps we can do business. Mind that perians." It means a lot."

"Wait, I ain't through yet. What do you think of Dolly Warren, Charlie?"

The agent slid down in his chair, His expression was an absolute blank. He piaced the tips of his fingers together steeplewise. "You

Mrs. Fred Pitzner and Gasen
Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eurleson announce the engagement of their
daughter, Eethel, to Ferdinand Auer.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henke.
Mmes. John Greili and Frederick
Christians are iii.

Herman
NOTICE
Having sold my market at 23 N.
Main Street, all bills owed me are
now due and payable. Will be there
to collect. W. T. SCOFFELD.
—Advertisement.

Ball Tavera—Mr, and Mrs. F. Col-lins were entertained Sunday at the Willis Griffeth home.—Oren Viney. Willis Griffeth home.—Oren Vincy, Mayme Boyle and Ella Wisbaum hiked from Evansville to the country home of Mrs. Paul Halverson Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green attended the Masons' dance at Evanstille Wednesday might —Fred Beyer ton 10f Minneapolis. ville Wednesday night .- Fred Beyer delivered hogs to Footville buyers Thursday.

FRAT HONORS PRESIDENT.

JEFFERSON

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Sile Thompson, ranchman, and his partner. Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with crooked Charlle Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins' by hiding subjection on the Hawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, the equally silent Sim with an obtine of the school, we should fifth grades of the Caswell school, difth grades of the Caswell school, which is shool that contract.

For Atkinson—The fourth and fifth grades of the Caswell school, difth grades of the Caswell school, which school building Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soelher further and the school building Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soelher further and Mrs. The purchers benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soelher further and Mrs. Charles Soelher for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of the Program, by Lucion for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soelher further posses of the Caswell school, distribution of the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the Lanior Red Cross. The program consisted of some of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soelher further benefit of the Junior Red Cross the Branch gave an entertalment at the first school by the grades of the C

a play. "The Trial of Book Hill," by
the fifth grade, made up the program.

Up to Friday night, 19 organizations of Fort Atkinson have made
100 per cent over their quota in the
Red Cross membership drive. Next
week the names of all Red Cross
members will be published.
C. C. Nettesheim underwent an
t,
der Mrs. C. R. Isley was operated on
for appendicitis at the local hospital
Friday.
R. E. Runzheimer, Chicago, who
re was manager of Fort Atkinson chautuuqua last summer, has been in the
fit ty several days. He is now with
the La Salie Extension university.
Elza Spitzer, John Henzler and
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the La Salie Extension university.
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the ty several days. He is now with
Spanish War veterans' camp Thursday night.
C. R. Isley of Superlor was called
home Thursday by the serious illness of his wife.
Mrs. G. H. Pounder and Mrs.
Charles Zwickel are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Venter of Merton and
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Johnson Creck—The Misses Emma and Gertrude Stringe entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr, and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Yost whundred party Wednesday night. George Wolf received first prize and Miss Scott second.

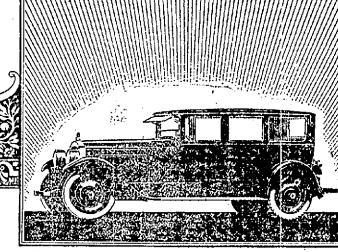
Miss Emma Klokow and August Klokow were married Wednesday. Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. Ray Woelfer, Mrs. William Stebm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoene, Fort Atkinson, Wednesday, Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. Ray Woelfer, Mrs. Ewald Stehm and daughter, Leichen Wednesday, Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. Ray Woelfer, Mrs. Ewald Stehm and daughter, Mrs. Ewald Stehm and daughter, Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Question of their Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Plumer and daughter, Myrtle, were in Jefferson Wednesday night. Mrs. Herman Ree, Eli Schweiger and Ployd F. Fischer motored to Liherty-ville, Thursday. as finance officer; and Carl Selfert will succeed Wilfred Puerner as his-

HEADS 800 LINE.

St. Paul—C. T. Jaffray, Minneapolis banker, has been elected president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie railway by the board of directors. He will succeed the late George R. Huntington of Minneapolis.

LONDON DREADS FORS
London—As the senson of for approaches, people are recalling whith
these visitors do to their city. They Washington.—President Coolidge, in the presence of a deputation of more dwellers, deposit enormous quantities, than 200 delegates from various parts of the country, was presented with London for costs the capital \$5,000, an honorary membership in the Delta of the country membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and honorary membership in the Delta of the capital \$5,000, and the capital \$5,000,

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Thresday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Incking the Tiger," Consway Tearle.
Two comedies.
Friday and Saturday—"Peaceful Petters," William Fairbanks and Evelyn Nelson.
"Speed," serial No. 12.
Comedy picture.
HEVERLY.
Sunday—"Crinoline and Remance," Viola Dama, John Bowers.
"Titalis of a Big City," Ben Turpla.

Turpin.

"Aesop's Fables."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"To the Last Man."
Lofs Wilson, Utchard Dix, Robert
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One Exciting Night," Century comedy. "The Midnight Cabaret," Larry Semon comedy.

ton Hale is ideal as "Little Bilice";
Wilfred Lucas and Philo McCullogh
play the parts of "The Laird" and
"Taily", respectively; Arthur Edmund
Carewe has the part of Svengali, the
hypnotist. Other stars are seen in
preminent parts.
For Thanksglving day, a feature of
the entertainment will be offered in
"Environment," a story of the Chicago underworld, with Milton Sills and
Alice Lake in notable parts. As the
(Continued on page 20) Priday and Saturday—"Where the Payement Ends," Alice Terry, "Huth of the Range," Part II, Ruth Itoland, "The Leather Pushers," prize fighting serial.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Triby," Andree Lafayette, Creighton Hule, and others, "Environment," Alice Lake and Mitton Sills, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Dusk to Dawn," Florence Vidor, Jack Muthali, Herbert Fortier and others.

others.
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Andree Latayotte, the star, is a French netress, the find of Richard

MONDAY EVE., NOV. 26,

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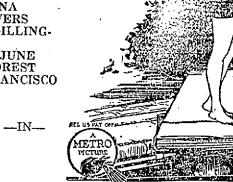
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The local associations will remain the most important units.

Under the new system it will be impossible for an unprogressive secretary or disinterested board of directors to continue to operate, for as soon as local work does not come up to the national standards, the state board takes charge. The entire organization works in the same way, the national committee taking up the work where there is a weak state.

never later.

Gather 'round children, and dig up more of these ideas that are bright and original. Hoping you are the same.

TITLE EDITOR.

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INVALIDS LIKE FLYING Neadids lake FLYING Memn—Austria now has an aero-drome at Maner, a half hour's ride by automobile from the center of the city. Planes may be had for my destination in the country. Air travel is crowing popular with invalids who want to reach health resorts quickly and free of the joiling.

by automobile from the center of the city. Planes may be had for any destination in the country. Air travel is a work where there is a weak state committee.

Overcome Page Credit

What is said to be a second advantage is that the poor credit of a local association, will not be allowed to reflect upon the national organization, because satisfactory officials will be installed and funds loaned to keep up the work.

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Carnivorous Brutes Grow Thin

and Unhappy Without Meat Diet.

Leinzig-Oatmeal as a substitute for meat for the carnivorous animals of the Leipzig zoo has been tried out with inteersing but not particularly successful results. Meatless days reached the zoo here some mouths ago, because of the high prices, the principal outcome of the experiment being, it has been noted, a decided fulling off in the visit of the stork.

The lions and tigers and weives being to the zoo authoritles, has failed to-thicken up on the vegetarian diet, as it should in the fall to form the animals' winter covering, and the palis of most of them are so thin that the caretakers say they are trying to concaive some form of blankets or overcoats for their pets to keep out the childness of January and February. Only one little lion has appeared slarge solmed was put on the many

Radio Week **Programs**

Thursday will be featured by special Thanksgiving programs, both in the form of regular services, and musical and other programs. Most stations are broadcasting church services, at least during the fore-noon, and some are doing the same in the evening. Among the special religious services are: WOC, Davenport, 7 p. m.: KDKA, Pittsburg, 2:45 a. m.; WOAW, Omaha, 10 a. m.; WGY, Scheneetady, 9:30 a. m. Special orthystra concerts will be sent from port, 12 m. chimes: 3:30 nm. talk: 10 m. chimes: 3:30 nm. talk: 9:15 pm, dande orthystra concerts will be sent from prot. 12 m. chimes: 3:30 nm. talk: 9:16 pm, talk: 9:16 pm, talk: 9:17 pm, dande orthystra concerts will be sent from prot. 12 m. chimes: 3:30 nm. talk: 9:18 pm, ta special Thanksgiving programs, both well, Scheneetady, 9:20 a. m. Special orchestra concerts will be sent from WOC, at 8 p. m. and WGY at 6:45. WOC also has a special concert for 6:30 pm. shifts 5:45 pm. diles: 3:39 pm. talk: 5:45 pm. wednesday. WJAZ. Chicago, will feature the Rogers Park quartette and orchestra, the program starting at 10 p. m. A special program will be presented by KDKA at 7 p. m. Prof. W. J. Chase of the University of Wisconsin history department will speak on "The Origin and Significance of the American Thanksgiving," at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday from Will, Madison.

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—8 pm, orchestra.

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tel. Cincago—6-9 pm, artist program orchestra.

WOW (526) Woodmen, Omnha—9 nm, church, music, 9 pm, church, music, 9 pm, church, music, WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:39 pm, sportnews; 8 pm, church; 9 pm, musicat program.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 pm, secret concert; 7:39 pm, enursicat program.

WWW (517) Detroit News—4 pm, orchestra.

**NDKA (225) Westinghouse, Pitts—burgh—6:45 pm, deamnine lady; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, concert; 8:55 pm, time.

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comedy. WHA (360) U. of W., Madison—7:36 nm. talk

p pm, news, finance, sports; bedtime story; 8 pm, concert;

was elected to honorary membership in Sigma Delfa Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the closing session of its ninth annual convention here.
On only three other men has the honor been conferred since the founding of the fraternity nine years ago. They were the late Warren G. Harding, James M. Cox and Clarence W. Barron, owner of the Wall Street Journal.

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6:56 pm, sports; 8 pm, male quartette.

WOS (449.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,

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WWI (517) Detroit News—6 pm,

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from the Philippines will be preposed in a resolution which Senator King, democrat of Utah, said Priday he will introduce immediately after the convening of the senate.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News—1 pm, talks; 4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, bedtime story; 7:30 pm, lecture; 9 pm, trib. since caimeal was put on the manu regularly in the place of meat, and the old mother lioness promptly ate the old mother notices promptly ate that. The bear, says the zoo superintendent, has not minded the outness detailed quite so much as some of the others of their neighbors. When the feeding of their neighbors, and lost most of their playful away, and lost most of their playful manners. WLW (309) Crostey, Guerrander 140 pm, American Nagro night; 11:15 pm, dance orchestra. WMC (500) Memmbls Commercial Appeal 5:30 pm, acchestra. WOAW (526) Woodmen, 9mhns—10 am, Thanksglving program; 9 pm, plane, vocal solos, diets. WOC (481) Palmer School Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, scores; 7 pm, Thanksglving accelers 8 pm, missic. Joseph Kennedy, 1002 Miltón avenue, Janesville, flies the champion-ship pennant this week with the fitte, "The High Cost of Leaving," While it is a more general title than many suggested, the problem itself is general and the title can be appreciated by an army of lid owners. unners. The nuimal keepers contend that if they had an abundance of cream and sugar to add to the oatmeal possibly sugar to add to the oatmeal possibly meals once more and that the stock would again begin to appear at regular interest. KDKA (329) Westinghouse, PittsA contented smile in every mile ha CHEVROLET. Advertisement. KDKA (329) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; 7:36 pm, quartet. min. weather: 11:35 am, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 6:50 pm, bedtime lady; 7:15 pm, Scout program; Westing and Side pm, table talk; 129, 2:15, 2:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, hews, market sports; 10 pm, late show. Westing and Side pm, sports; 6:50 pm, day school lesson; 129, 2:50, 2: As usual, there are a dozen excellent liftes which appeal to the Title Editor and were hard to turn down. "Give and Ye Shall Receive." suggests Mrs. H. Kunkel, Janesville, with slight atteration of the scriptural admonition. "Looking for the Silver Linting." is the idea of Miss. Edna. Potter, Whitewater. "A Touching Thought," is the offering of Hat Reifenbern. "A Delayed Thoon the Derby," coines from Grace Lane, Eagle. "Check, Mate" suggests both Mrs. F. Gangwer, Janesville, and Mrs. P. Gangwer, Janesville, and Mrs. P. Doty, Janesville, and Mrs. P. Doty, Janesville, "A Touching Phea for Free Silver I Mrs. E. T. Doty, Janesville, "A Touching Phea for Free Silver," says Miss Gladys Potter, Whitewater. "A fland Out!" comes from Mrs. E. T. Doty, Janesville, "A Nonday Holdup," Mrs. I rene Loomis, Exansville, "A Male Holdup," Hollis Blackford, Janesville; "A Nonday Holdup," Mrs. I rene Loomis, Exansville; "A Male Holdup," Hollis Blackford, Janesville; "A Nonday Holdup," Mrs. I rene Loomis, Exansville; "A Free Holdup," Mrs. L. C. Brown, Janesville; Ott the derby is a brown one) "Barking I'r the Wrong Stump," Allee Wescott, Evansville; "A Freewill Schlement," Mrs. L. C. Brown, Janesville; Ott the derby is a brown one) "Barking I'r the Wrong Stump," Allee Wescott, Evansville; "A Freewill Schlement," Mrs. L. C. Brown, Janesville; Mrs. L. C. Bro 1. 191, **U.** 19. 1 LIVIN with a CHEVROLET. —Advertisement. CVC II. IN HE PUT SECURIO FIRE PLACE FIXTURE SALE For one Week Only Beginning Saturday November 24th---we will offer ten per cent reduction on all of our Fire Place Fixtures. Our stock is very complete and must be seen to be appreciated. 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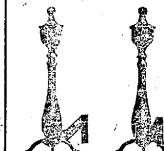
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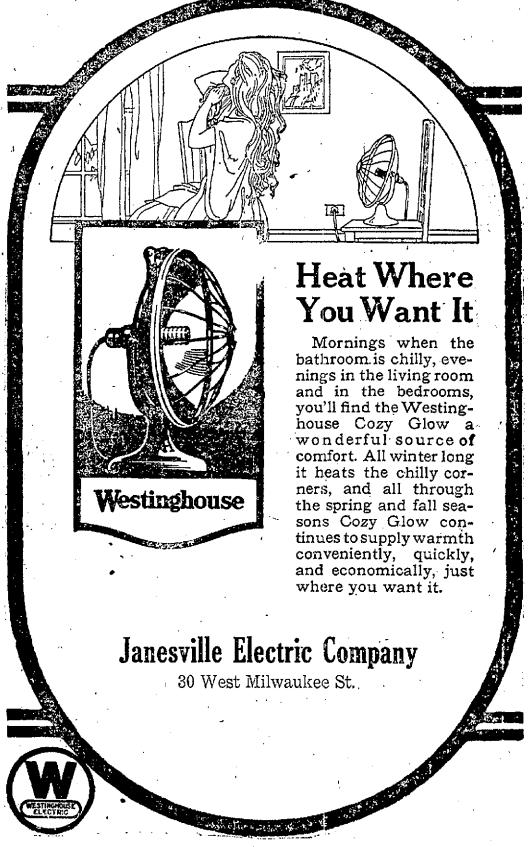
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NATIONAL RADIO WEEK November 25th to December 1st



cial Displays Starting Monday.

National Radio, week, which will be observed by manufacturers and deal-ers all over the coluntry, will be fea-tured with special displays of equip-Ment by merchants here next week. Rearly every well known brand now has an agent in this city, and some of the 1921 model sets, which have recently been received, will be demonment by merchants here next week,

frequency circuit, but is very selective. The Radio Corporation line is sold by the Wisconsin Electric Sales com-pany. One of the features of the make is the fact that all batteries, beides the loud speaker, are enclosed

In one cabinet,
The Scanlon Supply company is the The Scanlon Supply company is the agency for the De Forest line, the original vacuum tube sets. All vacuum tubes now manufactured are under the De Forest patents. The newset in this line is a four-tube portable set using a loop aerial and no ground wire, which weighs only 20 pounds.

last winter. The new 1924 Kennedy regenerative three tube set and the Crosley three and four tube sets are also carried in stock.

Entirries, including dry cells, storage and "B" are featured by W. F. Marsche, who also does battery charging by the constant potential system recommended by large buttery manus-

Johnson Creek Raises \$2,000

Johnson Creek — The sum of \$2000 has been raised for county trunk B, to be improved in part with

concrete.
This action was taken under the county aid law and the county board has been petitioned to appropriate for the improvement a sum equal to or greater than the amount raised

the village.

and Miss Marie Leudden, county su-perintendent's office, gave talks at the social held, Friday night, at the Creek school, district No.

DIRECTOR OF CHURCH DRAMATIC CLUB



SOCIAL EVENTS

125 at Canton Supper.—One hundred and twenty-five men and women attended the Thanksgaving dinner of Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, Friday night, in West Side hall. A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 under the direction of Mesdames Charles Hanson, F. L. Manjanton A. H. Haren, and L. Luis. euffel, A. H. Hagen and Louis

After the dinner, a short program was given with the following num-bers: reading. Ellen June Fathers; vocal solo, Mrs. Walter Schultz; drum solo, George Ryan. A dance was enjoyed after the program. Those in charge of the entertainment were Mesdames James A. Fathers, James Drummond, Carl Brockhaus and Con Ryan.
This was the regular "Ladies

Night" gathering of the Canton.

The wedding of Miss Erna Neltzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Neltzel, 606 South Washington street, and Robert Churchill, son of Mrs. Hugh Davey, West Milwaukee street, took place, Saturday, in Chleago, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will return to this city after Thanksgiving. They will make their home in Janes-ville.

eat in this line is a four-tube portable set using a loop aerial and no ground wire, which weights only 29 pounds, The be Laux line and the Magnayox loud speaker are also sold.

Metillan, arctic explorer, who is now within nine degrees of the pote, is communicating with United States by means of the Zenith regenerative set, which is sold here by H. F. Nott. The same set was used in the broadcasting tests between an inland station and a vessel at sea, conducted last winter. The new 1924 Kennedy regenerative three tube set and the Hearts were played and prizes taken Prenuptial for Thanksgiving Bride

Hearts were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Stabler, Miss Irene Orton, and Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, support was for 18. Pink and white covers laid for 18. Pink and white roses and pink candles made the table attractive. The rose decorations were carried out in the dessert brought in flower pots in which were brought in flower pots in which were the roses. Each guest re-

brought in flower pots in which were standing pink roses. Each guest received a fortune in the nut cup.
The bride-to-be was presented with a long window box, filled with roses, each rose containing a gift. She was also presented with a set of cut glass by one of the Chevrolet bowling teams and a water set by the young women in the office.

Grand Club Meets Tuesday - The Grand club will meet, Tuesday, at the Grand hotel for a 1 o'clock lun-cheon to be followed by bridge, Mrs. Mary Doty will be the hostess.

Silver Wedding Observed—Thirty couples were guests at a dancing party, Friday night, in Moose hall, riven by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

To California—Rush G. Inman and sisters, the Misses Elizabeth M. and Jeanette E. Jinman, 1914 Clark street, will leave the city, Tuesday, for Long Beach, Cal., where they plan

Wedded at Rockfor Weidled at Rockford—Miss Annie Laurie Scavert. Pt. Attinson, and Honry R. Moldenhauer, Jefferson, were united in marriage. Thursday morning at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rockford. The Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrant officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Moldenhauer will make their home in Jefferson.

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Parker, 1132 Incine street, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A pink and silver color scheme was carried out in decorating the hall. Streamers, fostooned the walls with silver shades on the lights. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

At 11 p. m., a cafeteria supper was served from a table decorated with a basket of Columbia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were presented with many gifts in honor of the day.

The guest list included the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. John Medler, Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt, all of Evanaville: Mr. and Mrs. It. F. Moore, Beloit: Mr. and Mrs. William Bownie and daughter, Bernice, Mad-

Social at New Consolidated School—A Thanksgiving program and box social will be held. Tuesday night, at the recently completed consolidated work in Whitewater, much interest in which has been evidenced, is Mrs. Ralph Dixon, who is the director of the Dramatic club of the Methodist church. Mrs. Dixon's maiden name was Allee Wightman, of Richland Center.

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Miss Bertha Knutson and Miss Bessie Monahan are the teachers.

Jackson School Has Successful Englished.

Inckson School Has Successful En-

the entertainment and dance spon-sored by the Parent-Teachers' as-sociation of Jackson school, Priday night, in the school building. Twenty-five dollars was taken, in

which will go toward the payment of school equipment. Supt. J. T. Hooper, School for the

Billind, gave a demonstration with Miss Willetin Hugglis, the blind and deaf marvel. The girls trio from the School for the Blind, gave

other numbers on the program consisted of: lass sole, James Gregory; reading, Mildred Esser; soptanosole, Miss Belon Graessin; reading, Miss Cora Wilhemy; musical program by Austin and Walton kalkuske on Hawaiian guitars. This number proved especially popular with the audience; vocal trie, Mr. Gregory, Mrs. Alice Gregory Televards and Miss Graessin; orchestra selections. John A. Jaegei, plane, Convety 1112 Ravine street, have gone to Madison to remain until after famishing the music. This ortain famishing the famishing the

A dence was held, with the orchestra furnishing the music. This orchestra is composed of four young men from the neighborhood of the school, who have been contributing their services to the success of the entertainments at the school building.

Miss Stam Hirthday Hobtess—Miss Bertha Siam, 109 Holmes street, was hostess, Priday night, to a company of young people. The occasion was ber birthday. Games and music were followed by a suppose at mid-tier

Homecoming-Mr. and Mrs. are spending the week-end in Chi-cago. They went to attend home-coming at Northwestern university

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keenan, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keenan, Auslin, Minn, arrived in the city this week to spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Woods apartments, 121 Court wheat

T. P. Burns, 302 Center avenue, spent Friday in Chicago on busi-

while the weather is fair. Then ask us about

1924 Model Kennedy Regenerative Set, \$125.00.

1024 Model Crosley Audio and Radio Frequency, \$125.00.

Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughter. Doll, Falimount, West Va., are guests of Mr. Jones mother, Mrs. Clarke R. Jones, 309 Center avenne. They will remain until after the holidays.

the holidays.

Dr. Guy Wauffle, will leave the city, Sunday for New York City where he is to attend the John S. Erdman clinic. He expects to be gone a week and will go through clinics at Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., before returning home. Hoy E. Wisner, 544 South Second street, returned to this city, Friday night after a business trip to Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, 1140

have returned from California, where they spent some time in Los Angeles. They left this city, Sept 11 by automobile.

Mrs. E. C. Ransom, Fifth avenue, is home from Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation, two weeks ngo.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 712 St. Lawrence avenue, left, Friday, for Mil-

Ans. J. L. Bostwick, 115 St. Law-rence arenue, left, Friday, for Mil-waukee, where she is to visit before going to Chicago, to spend Thanks-giving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dear-

Mrs. Ada Kimberly, 236 Washington street, is confined to her home with illness.

Tax Levy Lower, County Pays More

[SEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].

Monroe — With a tox levy \$3,200,27 lower than last year, the county
will pay more than last year. The
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ness.

Albert Christensen, 407 South Academy streft, is moving his family to Waukegan, Ill., where he is engaged in the electrical business.

Mrs. Florence Wetzel, 211 West Milwaukee street, has returned from Mitchell, S. Dak., after spending a has retired.

PHILIP IS VAMED

RAILROAD DIRECTOR

New York — E. J. Philipp former governor of Wisconsin, has been elected a director of the Chicago, Miswaukee & St. Paul railroad to succeed E. J. Earling, former president and chairman of the board, who has retired.

A RADIO FOR

CHRISTMAS

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Was accomplished by the governor and its five friends in the senate who deliberacity subotaged the only chance of the senate who deliberacity subotaged the only chance of the senate who deliberacity subotaged the only chance of the senate who deliberacity subotaged the only chance of the senate who deliberacity subotaged the only chance of the senate when the last legislature to the senate when the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—A license for the sale of non-intoxicating liquors cannot legally be transferred from one premise to another, the attorney general's department informed Stan-

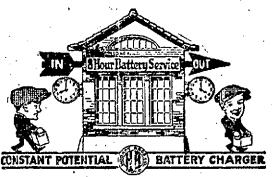
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Absilitant Attorney General Messer-schmidt, declared that the state law prohibits such transfer except after meeting certain specifications.

ley G. Gordon, district attorney at Annex, Monday at 7 p. m.

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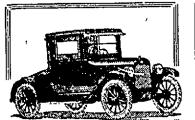
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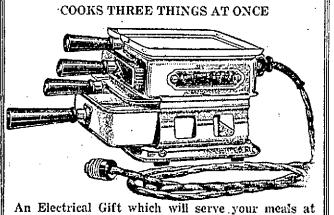
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Title of Big Ten May End with Tie, Experts Predict

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WESCONIN AND CHICAGO HAVE A PHINATE HONDE CHI

should trim Northwestern and Purdue hammer, a few rivets into Indiann. Traveling eastward, the dope picks Yale, but watch out for old John Har-yard and his aid, "psychology." Army is picked to beat Navy.

If Gleason gues to the Chicago Na-tionals will they change his name from kid to cubt

OTHER GRID PREDICTIONSother Grid Predictions— Janesville high to beat Madison East; Beloit to beat Ripon; Lawrence to heat Carroll; In Crosse high to beat Waukesha; Marinette, high to beat New Richmond; Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech; Nebraska to beat Syracuse.

Michigan officials oppose large athletic field.

Semi-professional charge in col-lege football by Prof. Stewart Paton of Princeton.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Morrie Schiaffer, Omaha, defeated
Kid Herman, Los Angeles at Chicago (10).—Fred Fulton, Mianeapolis,
knucked out Fariner Lodge, St. Paul,
(1-10) and Eddie Morris, Sloax City
defeated Charlie Long, Omaha, bath
at Mianeapolis.—Joe Lyach, bantam
champlon: knocked out Frankie
Murray, Shreveport, at Peoria (5-10) champion: knocked out Frankie Murray, Shreveport, at Peoria (5-10)

Yankees may trade Carl Mays for either Burns or Harris of the Red Sov

White Sox will train at Winter-haven, Fla.

Cards deny Hornsby will leave

Janewille and East Madison high school clashed at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon in the last game of the season for the Elucs. The Bower city went into the battle as favorites. Motsey Dalton was referee and A. E. Bergman, umpire.

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INDIANS VS. WALSH.
The Indian football team will meet

The Indian football team will meet the Walsh team at the fuir grounds, 1 p. m., Sunday. Each has won one. This is the rubber contest.

held at Fond du Lac, Dec. 7.

The coach who did all this—Phit Falk—Is a graduate of Wisconsin, starring there as second baseman on the basebull team and playing on the "subs" of football and basketball. After he left the university he came back to his home town and has made so good that the entire team was sent by the Lake Mills business men last week to the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

Here is what the team has done this

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OUTSIDE THIS

HOUSE TONIGHT

YOU'VE BEEN OUT

THIS WEEK:

PEASE, MIRACLE LAD ON WONDER TEAM, BRINGS GRIDIRON FAME TO LAKE MILLS

SET A FOOT

EVERY NIGHT

year:
Lako Mills 34 Cambridge
Lako Mills 27 Waterloo
Lako Mills 18 Milton Union.
Lake Mills 21 Jefforson
Lake Mills 24 Stoughton
Lako Mills 40 Columbus
Lako Mills 46 Whitewater

Talks About a Pinyer!

Ed. Spaulding has been elected delegate from the Janesville chap-ter of the Izaak Walton league of Forming Pease, halfback, must always Rotary have his name brought up. It was Klwan bulk this year. He is one of the hear high school athletes over developed here. He was in the Cambridge game 12 minutes and made three touch-downs, and then was taken out. He CAMP, AND TRAIL HIKE.
The Camp and Trull club of the local Y. W. C. A. will hike Sunday to give girls a last change to become charter members. The walk starts at 3 p. m. Each girl is to bring her supper. Charter members so far are Irene Dunn, Frances Flfield, Freda Wortendyke, De Etfa Miller, Iona Juckett and Carrie Young. downs, and then was taken out. He made one touchdown against Milton Union in a sea of mud. Against Jefferson, he made two. In the first quarter of the Stoughton contest he made four against Columbus and three against Whitewater. These touchdowns all were made on runs of touchdowns all were made on runs of the first party game.

touchdowns all were made on runs of 10 to 30 vards. In every game Pease recled off other runs, up to 50 or 60 yards. Whenever the ball was in the 10 yard line some one else was given the ball to take it over the line. On several of his long runs Pease was never touched because of his speed, interference and skill in picking his path. In other runs, for example a 60-yard run for touchdown against Jefferson, practically every man on the Jeffs had hold of him, but he managed to signiff and sidebut he managed to squirm and side-step and stiff-arm his way clear.

carrier, his work has placed him high in the point collecting column. Dyer would be eligible for one more year of competition, but graduation will remove one of the best halfbacks Whitewater has had in several years.

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Alien Boatad, who has starred at right tackle for the last two years and one year at guard, will be a hard man for Coach Agnew to replace. It is seidom that a lineman enjoys the unique distinction of being a star triple-threat man. Bostad has that hence. Besides pluying a great game at tackle, "Bo" has done most of the kicking for the last three years this has been built around a different man kicking for the last three years. His educated too has added many points to the Whitewater score via the drop and place kick route and gained many yards and not infrequently was it instrumental in deciding the thinal issue. The 1922 season saw his start at passing, and he soon gained recognition among the opposition as a deadly passor, especially for long distances. This season was his first at carrying the ball from formation and gives him a triple threat. His ability to follow the ball has enabled him to break through many times and earry a

BUYS INTO MILLERS St. Paul — Formal announcement he had purchased a "substantial" in-terest in the Minneapolis basebal club of the American association was

made by Michael J. Kelley, several years manager of the St. Paul club of the same league.

TAKE MILLS HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Top row (left to right)—Kypke, Gottschalk, Hunzleker, Edward
Crump, Barfknecht, Schroeder, Mgr.

Third row—Degner, Pohlman, Zade, Perlman, Gallup, Gurr, Falk,

Coach.
Second row-Bentlemer, Woelffer, Bare, Pease, Freudenberg, Schlender, Fischer, Stetson.

Bottom row—Dreager, Dewey, Seward, Greenwood, Capt.; Christensen, Zinders.

Fenske Sees 'Dream' Scores at State Pin Tourney Here

BRIDGE RESULTS

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Jeffris-Richardson (Rotary) defeated
d Bostwick-Rebberg (Kiwanis), 31431967.
Wood-Jacobs (Kiwanis) defeated
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Harris-Van Kirk (Rotary) defeated
Blackman-Haggart (Kiwanis), 31161325,
King-Solle-(Rotary) defeated Webor-Treveriah (Kiwanis), 3116-1325,
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5,652,
Elks Tie Lions,

5.652.

Capelle-Gestreich (Bohs) defeated Francis-liaskins (Elks) defeated Tay-lor-Steffns (Bohs). 2434-721.

Magee-Stern (Elks) defeated Tay-lor-Steffns (Bohs). 2434-721.

McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated Tay-mer-Bridges (Bohs). 2734-721.

Wilcox-Foote (Bins). 2736-1055.

Wilcox-Foote (Bins). 2338-2319.

Totals—Elks, 10,266; Lions, 7.381.

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YALE OUT TO AVENGE LONG STRING OF LOSSES [BY ASSOCIATED PRICES]

Cambridge, Mass. — An undereated Yale eleven, confident of its ability to avenge four consecutive defeats at the hands of John Harvard, Saturday took the field at the Har-vard stadium, a battle ground on each time he sauntered to the foul which no blue team has been able to push across a touchdown since great extent, a go-as-you-please affair 1907. Although the historic Yale-las far as everything was concerned. 1907. Although the historic Yale- as far as everything was concerned. Harvard series, which saw its first depending upon the luck that you were getting, a good pin boy to set Yale against 13 for Harvard and five the sevres, the Crimson has won eight of the last nine starts and today seeks to establish a new record of five straight wins over Ell.

MILTON COLLEGE STARTS

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Milton—Twenty-one men reported
to Coach Crandall for the initial
basketball practice of the year at
Milton college. Some who held down
positions on the first squad last year
will report later because of footbal
injuries.
Scager, Blacke, and Hill did not report. Hill may not join the squad
this year. Ho will not be in shape
for two weeks at any rate, because
of an injury to his ankle.
Of last year's squad Dilliner, Hinkfey, Bentz, R. L. Burdlek, Sayre, and
Illieree are out. They will make
strong bids for the yearisty. Four
of last year's Union high school team
are in college and will be out for
positions on the team. They are
Lanphere, Sunby, Mathle, and
Roberts.

The two-man event of the All-Star bowling team shot over the 1200 mark this week with a total of 1205. That's punching the wood! Merrick and Richards are the only ones that repeat this week. Of the leagues, the Lakotas have the largest representation.

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HIGH INDIVIDUAL, ONE GAME	
ichards, Tractions, I-C League	
Ismussen, Cronin Dairy, City League	
errick, Sioux, Lakota League	
bright, Motor Line, Chevrolet League	
upke, A. M. Tool Room, Parker Pen League	
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olfe, Pueblos, Lakota League	
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Last Week, 1156.	[

HIGH TEAM, SINGLE GAME.

"The coming state tournament at Janesvillo will bring together the meatest outlay of bowling sharp-shooters ever gathered in the Badger state, and the question arises what will be seen in the way of huge totals?" says W. F. Fenske, Milwaukee, necretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association.

"For the past 20 years the Wisconfor the past 20 years the Wisconspin association has delifted between a dozen cities. Each year we have found the bowlers trapping the maples for greater totals, which brings out the question, Are the bowlers getting

the question, Are the howlers getting better as the years roll by: are they becoming more scientific, or are the alleys and wood becoming easier year by year?

"When the Wisconsin state tournament started with something like 40 teams in 1902, the liagaboos, a famous old pin quint of Milwaukee, were heralded? Grannel wide as the host ever

captured the singles with 591.

"These scores would hardly bring money to the bowlers in state tournaments now; that is, big money, and would hardly be noticed.

"You must remember the bowlers of lane are were headleanned with the

ong ago were handleapped with the old wooden egg and were obliged to bowl on alleys that were not planed each year. There were no automatic

mark.

The doubles in Wisconain state tournament seem to be jinxed. They nevor reached the 1300 mark, the highest being bowled by Ehike-Becker combination in 1922 at Madison with 1298, which is protty close. Jack Kupiz and Jake Herman of Kenchan won at Racine in 1912 with 1226, and, strango to say, this same pair came back at Watertown in 1917 with 1253, winning again, being the only repeaters in this eyent in the two men Wisconsin championships.

The singles have brought scandalous scores since the event of Ed. Dusoid and his 591 in 1902. The first real big score was bowled by Bill Badtle at the 1908 Milwaukee tournament when he gathered 717. The bowlers rode at the van for a dozen washied to the first at Manitowee. Another Milwaukee tipped the dope bucket with 737 at Manitowee. Another Milwaukee boy, Herb, Ewald, was going right at Madison in 1922 and now leads the Wisconsin shooters with 738.

What will be done this year at Janesville is the question. Many are willing to wager in advance that 3000 will be the five men score, and the first 1300 will be made in the doubles, and that the singles will again see a 700 total. The prognosticators are working on the basis, that the Janesville nileys are the fastest ever used for a state tournament, and Judging of the state of the first state tournament, and Judging to the state of the state of the first state ournament, and Judging to the state of the first state ournament, and Judging to the state of the state of the first ournament, and Judging to the state of the state ournament, and Judging the state of the state ournament, and Judging to the state ournament, and Judging to the state ournament.

ville alleys are the fastest ever used for a state tournament, and judging from action the bowlers are now getting, the scores will be high, and who can tell but what the big dreum scores of bowlerdom will be established at the Janesville tournament?"

No Milton Games Here

LEAVE HIM TO ME MAGGIE

YES AND KEED W

IS BAD ENOUGH

I'LL LET HIM KNOW WE DON'T WANT HIM TO CALL

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Milton—Coach Crandail has announced Milton college will not pluy
football at the Janesville fair
grounds next fail. In the games
played there this year and last the
receipts failed to pay expenses,
Coach Crandail feels this plan has
been given a fair trial and than
been shown that Milton college does
not draw growds in Janesville on
Friday. The home games in the future will be played in the village
park at Milton.

LAKOTA SCORES

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COST \$1.94 A TEAM IN SOUTHERN LOOP

When it comes to spending money, the Southern Wisconsin Baseball cague has found the way how not

The cost of league operation during the past successful season was \$1.94 a team, it was announced at a meeting held in the Gazette editorial rooms Friday night. The entire expense of league headquarters was \$11.60, it was announced by Treasurer P. M. Hallett, Janesville, The league played to more than as \$400 at the gate. In a post-sen-son game with Watertown, Fort At-kinson saw better than \$1,000 in receipts.

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RETURNING KICK-OFF

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BY SOL METZGER.
Question—"Is there, any set plan
followed in returning a kick-off?" Practically every team has a

plan for returning, that is, running back, the kick-off. In the old days the team receiving simply depended on the various men at different places on the field, blocking of the nearest opponent as he ran down. Then, Foster Sanford, of Columbia, prang the collected interference idea. All of his team ran back and idea. All of his team ran back and gathered in front of the receiver. They ran back in mass formation with the runner directly back of them. This play had a big influence on the game. It was partly thwarted by a scheme for kicking-off a short kick to one side or the a short kick to one side or the other, which the kicking team re-covered.

Warner worked out a scheme latwarner worked out a scheme lat-er on in which certain near were assigned to take out certain play-ers coming down the field on one gide, the return run being directed to that point. This worked well and Of late years, the tendency has

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent thin, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

been to employ part of the team re-ceiving to secure a short kjek to either side and the balance of the team to gather in front of the

team to gather in front of the runner, the latter group making mass interference for him. That is why so many clevens will have three or four men grouped about the 20-yard line. They awing over in front of the receiver with two other backs and take him in, the field.

So far, this scheme has not brought the results obtained in the early days of the Columbia return

ter cannot get much of a single-so his interference become effective

and take him up the field.

BEST STRAIGHT ATTACKER: TO WIN SERVICE GAME. [SY. ASSOCIATED PRESS]

gridiron struggle. Heavy rains Friday transformed the field into a New York—The feam with the quagmire, Such songy footing is best straight away attack will win Saturday's Army-Navy game. Such broken field specialists of the two was the prophesy of football experts after festing the turf of the Polo grounds, where Uncle Sam's service off tackic.

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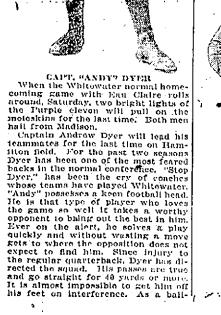
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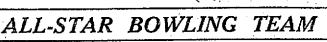




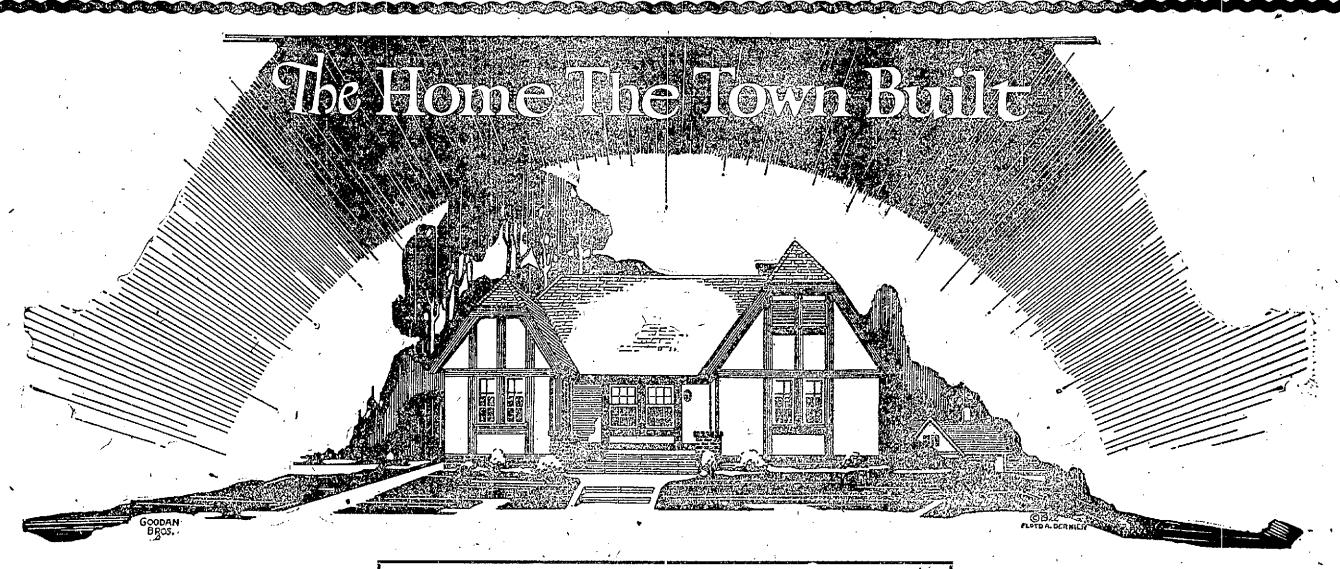


WHITEWATER LOSES STARS





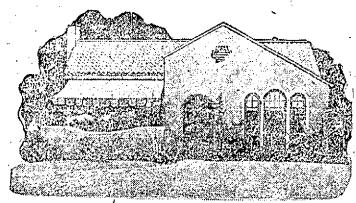
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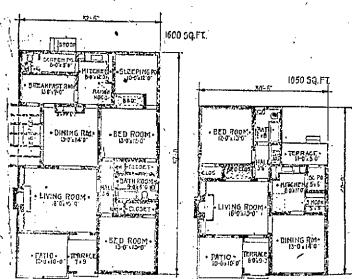


'THE HOME THE TOWN BUILT'', By J. C. Dionne

This is the home the town built. This is the home so clean and neat That adds so much to the looks of the street; That adds so much to the looks of the street;
That makes the strangers wish that they
Could take it along when they go away.
And the neighbors are glad that everyone had
A hand in the home the town built.
This is the youth with pep and vim;
Clean, honest labor looks good to him;
He is the one who owns the place
As you can see by his satisfied face;
The property stands in his own pamers. The property stands in his own name-To"own a home" is plenty of fame-And he takes part in the village biz, And he takes part in the village biz,
To hold up the value of what is his,
For this is the home the town built.
This is the maid sol filled with love,
Who makes the home like the Heaven above;
Her "work" is "play" the whole day long,
She fills the house with happy song,
For the house is new and clean, you see,
And just as convenient as it can be—
For this is the home the town built.
But what is this army that stands outside But what is this army that stands outside And watches the house with looks of pride? Why, they are the ones who helped to build Why, they are the ones who helped it build This HOME! No wonder with joy they're filled! They, too, deserve their "place in the sun," For it is a wonderful work they have done—Constructing the home the town built. First, the ARCHITECT drew the plan; Then the lot was got from a REAL ESTATE MAN; The LAWYER found that the title was right; And the BANKER showed the money in sight. The LABORER dug the cellar so deep; And the MASON made the foundation to keep. And the MASON made the foundation to keep. The base for the BRICKMASON'S solid wall And the chimney above, so straight and tall. The CARPENTER bought from the LUMBER YARD

All manner of wood, both soft and hard, To make the partitions, the shelves and the doors The shady porch and the wide, smooth floors. The ROOFER shingled (perhaps he tinned) And the GLAZIER guarded 'gainst too much wind. The PLUMBER saw that the water was right; The GAS and ELECTRIC men handled the light; The LATHER and PLASTERER covered the wall And the PAINTER finished the last of all; And then—deny it if you can, They call in the INSURANCE MAN.





• FLOOR PLAN-NO. 1872•)

FLOOR PLAN-N-1873

Plans No. 1872—1873

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On these pages we are endeavoring to acquaint and advise you of timely and practical ideas and you are to feel at liberty to advise with the Home Building Editor regarding plans and building information.

Eut these are just the ones who build; The house is empty and must be filled; So the rest of the town then takes a part To prove that each has a will and a heart
To make that house a HOME indeed—
And here is the rest of this fingly screed.
The FURNITURE man gives a table and bed, A chair and a carpet on which to tread. The DRYGOODS man provides the sheets And towels and napkins for the eats. The CROCKERY man sets up a cup And a plate and dish from which to sup. The CUTLERY man then gives the tools, (Knife, fork and spoon) by fashion's rules. The HARDWARE dealer would think it strange (IMMe, fork and spoon) by fashion's rules.
The HARDWARE dealer would think it strange
If he could not provide the range
Together with many a pot and pan
That a woman needs to feed a man.
These are the men, if the house is small,
Who help to build, but they are not all.
If the maiden wants a PIANO to play,
An ALARM CLOCK'to waken her early each day,
A VACUUM CLEANER, a PICTURE FRAME,
A FRONT BOOR PLATE, to hold her name,
Then others step into rank and file
To make her house a HOME WORTH WHIEE;
For this is the home the TOWN built.
The GROCER, the BAKER, the seller of MEAT,
The MERCHANTS who handle all good things to eat;
The ICE and the MILK and the EGGS and, the FOOD,
The-COAL and the CLOTHES and the GAS and the WOOD;
The STOREKEEPERS handling all things she can use;
The EDITOR telling the latest news.
The PREACHER, the LAWYER, the DOCTOR, the JUDGE,
The MOWER OF LAWNS and the MAKERS OF FUDGE.
There's hardly a soul in the town, you will find,
Who hasn't some sort of connection to bind
His personal wrofit and hannings through Who hasn't some sort of connection to bind His personal profit and happiness through His part in constructing a "HOME" for just two." And every HOME in the town is the same; It's a wonderful work and a beautiful game! The TOWN is the gainer as well as the pair, For their comfort and case make them permanent there. And every new dwelling that opens its door For a loving pair and their worldly store Makes the town worth living in that much more—

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Plan and Purpose of Community Service Department of the Janesville Daily Gazette

The purpose of the Community Service Department established by the Janesville Daily Gazette in the fall of 1922, and the first of its kind by any newspaper in the world, is cooperation with all community agencies to the end that the well-being of the people of Southern Wisconsin may be promoted to the greatest possible extent.

This purpose is carried out through interpretive publicity in the columns of the Gazette and personal service of wide scope by the community

Publicity includes feature stories, Community Comment articles and the Good Times club section for school boys and girls. Personal service is advisory, initiatory and cooperative in the interest of all phases of community welfare work, embracing social service, recreational, religious, educational and civic enterprises. It is non-political and non-sectarian. Its field is all territory in southern Wisconsin where the Gazette

During the first year of its existence the Community Service Department has given particular attention to cooperation with community clubs, women's organizations, parent-teacher associations and Farm Bureau home and community work. Through the Good Times club, an organization has been developed in connection with the schools, which both in its remarkable growth to a membership of 2,500 boys and girls, and in the type of service rendered is without a peer in the entire couptry.

Personal service was given during the year in connection with '99 community meetings, conferences and entertalnments. This included 14 motion, picture entertainments furnished by the Cazette, addresses at 39 gatherings, 6 community recreation programs and many community conferences, board and committee meetings which the community editor was invited to attend in an advisory capacity.

Entertainment material was furnished by mall to 11 community clubs, three churches and 49 schools. Directions for kite-making were furnished to 61 schools, and scrap book covers to 28 schools. Monthly recreation programs sent to school branches of the Good Times club totaled 480 copies. Summer recreation material sent to vication reporters of school branches totaled 167 copies.

Community welfare projects organized directly were as follows:

COUNTY-WIDE OBSERVANCE OF GOOD HEALTH WEEK-October, 1922, with 17 meetings in Rock county arranged for Dr. Bowman, state board of health speaker.

BETTER COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN-Conducted in May, 1923, by Dr. William A. McKeever, noted writer and juvenile authority. This campaign reached 10 different communities and collisted the cooperation of 62 organizations. Addresses by Dr. McKeever totaled 38, including talks heard by 2,000 high and grammar school publis.

DAY NURSERY IN JANESVIILE and reorganization of local work of Salvation Army on a more efficient basis. The cooperation of the City Federation of Women, Chamber of Commerce, other groups and many individuals was enlisted in behalf of the Day Nursery established at the Salvation Army headquarters.

GOOD TIMES CLUB PROJECTS organized and carried out by the community

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST in one-room and state graded schools of Rock county, in which about 300 pupils studied 20 of the world's best musical compositions, the inducement being 26 prizes awarded by the Gazette. Schools were aided in obtaining phonograph records through a special record offer made by the Gazette.

RURAL SCHOOL PLAYDAYS—Participated in by 54 schools were promoted in cooperation with the County School Superintendent and the County Y. M. C. A. Sccretary. Kite contests were inaugurated, a new feature, and 9 Gazette Good Times Club pennants were awarded for township honors won in playday events.

 $BIRTHDAY_1CARDS—Birthday cards sent to Good Times club members prior to September 1, 1928, totaled 1,5864$

Material, Books, Games, Plays from Gazette Good Times Service Department

By Gazette Community Service Department

Announcement of materials offered free or at cost to schools and community or ganizations is made from time to time in the Community Comment and Good Times club sections of the Gazette. Following is the list of materials assembled during the

HANDCRAFT DIRECTIONS FOR SCHOOLS.

Blue-print designs and directions for making and flying two simple kites, 6c. Directions for making and furnishing a shoe-box cottage, 4c.

Directions and specifications for home-made playground apparatus, 6c. Directions and patterns for making paper flowers, 10c.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB SCRAP BOOK COVERS-One set free with directions for making scrap book to school branches of the club that desire to make scrap book in which to preserve clippings from the Gazette. Descriptions of games may be copied from monthly recreation programs. The Gazette will award prizes at the Jamesville Fair next summer for the most attractive scrapbooks filled exclusively with Gazette clippings and bulletin material. Where desired one set of scrap book covers will be furnished for each family represented in the school, with the understanding that Gazette elippings and builetin materials are to be pasted or copied in the scrapbooks

Other Materials for School

will be sent for 4c.

Suggestions for Dramatization, 4c. U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin, Major Projects in Elementary Schools, 10c. Teachers Outlines and Bibliography for following projects developed last year in

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GAME MATERIAL—Bean Bag Games and directions for making bean bag ap-

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Gazette Good Times Club for School Boys and Girls of Southern Wisconsin

HOW GOOD TIMES CLUB IS ORGANIZED

OBJECT-The object of the Good Times club is to help boys and girls have the right kind of good times by offering attractive supplementary materials for school and leasure time use and promoting interest in recreational activities that make a definite contribution to physical, mental and cultural development. .

WHO MAY JOIN-Membership in the Good Times club is open to att/common school boys and girls regardless of geographical boundaries.

HOW TO JOIN-Members may earoll by using the coupon which appears from time to time in the Good Times club section of the Gazette, or may be encoded through their school on special blanks furnished to teachers on request. There are no dues or other obligations and each member receives a greeting eard from the Gazette on his or

· GOOD TIMES CLUB RULE—All members are expected to practice in their daily lives the Good Times club rule stated in two little words that every boy and girl can

SCHOOL BRANCHES-A one-room school or any room of p larger school may become a local branch of the Good Times club by sending to the Canette, 100 per cent membership enrollment of pupils. Enrollment blanks furnished free on request.

BENEFITS OFFERED TO SCHOOL BRANCHES-School branches receive free from time to time bulletins giving program and party suggestions, lists of materials which may be obtained free or at cost prices through the Gazette, directions for games, handicraft, etc. INFORMATION AND EXCHANGE SERVICE-The community editor furnishes

information about service that is available to schools from state and federal agencies and welfare organizations, and cooperates in obtaining the particular type of service desired. Information and suggestions are furn shed also about mothers' clubs, parentteacher associations, all forms of recreation, areateur dramatics and community music. A school exchange service is maintained which through descriptive material in the Gazette and typewritten outlines, disseminates information as to worthwhile projects carried out by schools throughout southern Wisconsin.

ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL, BRANCHES-No set plan of local organization is required. In schools that have a literary or other school society, it is suggested that the Good Times club constitute the recreation department of the society. Where no such organization exists, the Good Times club may be organized as a rebool society with regular officers in addition to the following Good Times club officers; one boy and one girl play-leader; one boy and one girl story-teller; dramatics leader, Gazette Be-

DUTIES OF OFFICERS-The play-leaders shall plan and conduct games and other forms of recreation during recess periods and noon intermission. They shall be responsible for the younger pupils and see that they are not hurt or treated unfairly in the playing of games. In larger schools, assistant play-leaders may be chosen

The story-tellers shall tell stories which they have read or originated at such recess or noon periods as may be designated by the teacher.

The dramatics leader shall assist in working out dramatizations and story plays as The GAZETTE REPORTER shall write one letter each month to the Gazette tell-

ing of school and recreation activities. The best written letters are published in the ELECTION OF OFFICERS-The local branch officers shall be elected by vote of the pupils for such terms as members of the local branch or the teacher may decide, Voting should be done by ballot and the observance of parliamentary procedure will

Helps for Dramatic and Other Programs from Gazette Community Service

· DRAMATICS AND MUSIC,

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT MATERIAL-Typewritten and pamphlet material including recitations, exercises, drills, dialogues for any one heliday, 10c.

LOAN COLLECTION OF PLAYS-The Gazette has a loan collection of plays and vaudeville material which may be borrowed by any school or community organization for one week, for the purpose of looking same over and ascertaining if any are suited to your needs, in which case you may then order direct from the publishers. Requests

age is to be paid by borrower. MUSIC—Suggestions for a group singing contest, ic. Community song booklets, containing words of 51 songs, 80 cents per 100. Christmas Carol leaflet, contains words of 10 well known earois, 70c per 100. Indian Action Songs, 13 songs with music and action directions, 25c. Easter Carol leaflet, contains words of 6 carols, 76c per 100.

for loan collection must be accompanied by 10 cents to cover postage, and return post-

Community Music and Drama, Wisconsin University Extension bulletin, may be obtained free through the Gazette.

Conmmunity Recreation Material

Suggestions for an Amateur Indoor Circus, 15c.

Suggestions for a Magazine Entertainment, 10c.

Suggestions for a party to celebrate any one holiday, 10c.

Suggestions for a Book Party, 10c.

be valuablé to members later in life,

Stunts and Specialties, Jc.

Riddles and Jokes, 5c.

Fun For Everyone, paper cover handbook of suggestions for games, parties and community gatherings, 45c.

DISCUSSION COURSES

Four child training discussion courses have been outlined by the community editor with the assistance of Dr. William A. Mckeever, noted juvenile authority and pyscaplo-

1-Discussion Course for Rural Clubs.

II. Discussion Course, "The Pre-School Child." III. Discussion Course, "The Pre-Adolescent Boy and Girl"

IV. Discussion Course, "The Adolescent Boy or Girl."

Outline of any one course, 10c. Four outlines, 25c.

Motion Picture Entertainment Service

The Gazette owns a motion picture projector which can be operated by 110 or 32 volt current or by portable storage batteries. Motion Picture entertainments can be furnished to schools, churches and community organizations at a rate covering actual cost of films, transportation and operator, whether you have electric current or not.

Write the community editor for terms and dates, stating kind of entertainment desired. All engagements for motion picture programs and other service in connection with community meetings or entertainments must be made well in advance of date desired, owing to the great number of calls for such service. . .

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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

AMERICAN MADE MOTORCYCLE HELPS EX-CROWN PRINCE BIDE TIME AT OELS



The former German Crown Prince and some of his admiring fellow citizens.

The favorite sport of Frederick William, former heir to the throne of the German empire, is motorcycling. He uses an American machine. Thus he bides his time while the eyes of the world are on Oels, Silesin iwhere the prince watchfully awaits developments in the German up-

STOKES' FORMER WIFE IS PREPARED TO AID PRESENT MATEWIN SEPARATION

Mrs. Rita Lydig. first wife of IV E. D. Stokes, millionaire New, Yorker, has announced that she is ready to take the stand for the present Mrs Stokes and substantiate the latter's charges that Stokes is a wife-beater. Mrs. Helen Stokes has filed a suit for separation from the aged millionaire, following her successful fight to refute serious charges he made against her. Mrs. Lydig says she is read; to have presented to court a sworn statement that she was subjected to beatings and that Stokes used a jacket with heavy buttons which cut her back and left her



Mrs. Rita Lydig, a favorite photo of years ago.

Dr. E. L. Baer.

Dr. E. L. Baer, newly appointed secretary to the Garman legation in Washington, D. C., has assumed his new duties.

SEEKING SENATE, GUBERNATORIAL SEATS IN HAINOIS

unable to rise from her bed.



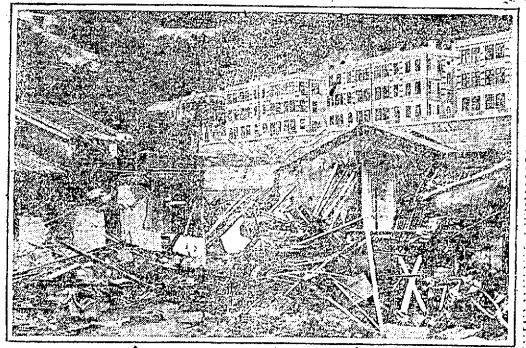
Thurlow G. Essington.



Charles S. Deneen

Bitter fights for the senatorial seat of Medill McCormick and gubernatorial chair of Gov. Len Small, loom, as the political pot starts boiling in that state. State Senator Thurlow G. Essington is already stumping the state in an effort to land the Republican nomination for coverior next, spring nation for governor next spring.
And Charles S. Deneen of Chiengo
has announced his candidacy for
the Republican nomination to the

HAVOC WROUGHT IN RECENT CHINESE TYPHOON



First photo received in this country of the recent Chinese typhoon, showing a few of the wrecked homes at Hongkong.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE IS ROUTED IN NORTH DAKOTA, GOVERNOR TELLS EAST



Gov. R. A. North of North Dakota, right, snapped while conferring with William C. Marvin, New York anancier.

That North Dakota has returned to normalcy and the Non-Partisgan League has been routed in its stronghold in that state is the statement of Cov. R. A. Nestos. The Dakota executive expressed these views in a recent conference with Wall street bankers and investment



Miss C. Griff.

Miss C. Griff, A. M. R. C. E. (associate member institute of civil engineering), is the managing director of the Stainless and Non-Corrosive Metal Company, Ltd., of Great Britain. This concern has a heard composed of warms only

a board composed of women only, probably the only concern of its kind in the world.

JOHN D'S NEPHEW AND PRETT'T BRIDE START HOUSEKEEPING ON \$20 PER WEEK

Godfrey S. Rockefellor and bride in their apartment in Albany.

George Loftus, new dead, is credited with being the man who "made" Magnus Johnson, new senator from Minnesota. Leftus first interested farmers in Johnson and his views. Then Loftus died. Now Mrs. Josephine Loftus, his widow is Johnson's secretary in his Washington office.



Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

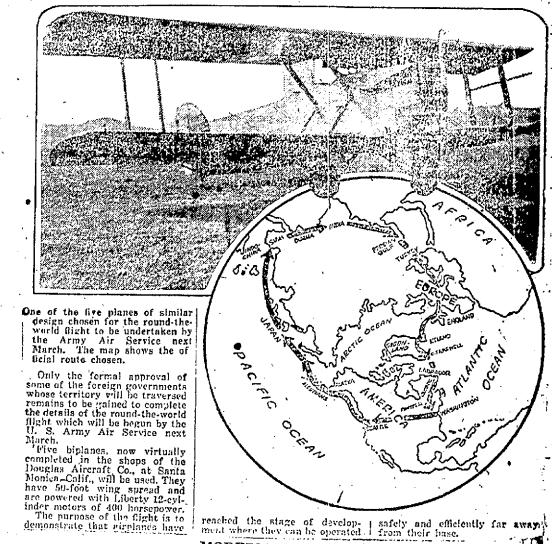
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DAINTY TABLE DECORATIONS AID THANKSGIVING FEAST

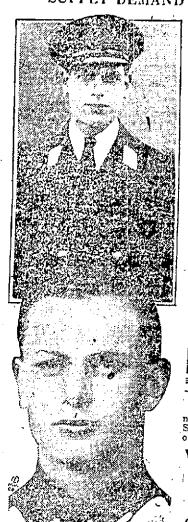




reached the stage of develop- | safely and efficiently far away' ment where they can be operated I from their base. MODERN FEMINIST WITH BOBBED HAIR

IS WIFE OF TROTSKY, RED MINISTER

TWO MORE DUKES TO BE NAMED TO SUPPLY DEMAND



Prince George of England.

and his brother, Prince Henry. There aren't enough dukes to go around at the numerous royal functions, so King George is going to create two more in the persons of his younger sons, the Princes Henry and George, it is stated by court intimates.



Mme. Natalie Ivanevna Trotskaia.

Natalic Ivanevna Troiskaia, wife of Leon Troisky, Russian Soviet minister of war, is herself an active worker in the communist circles. She is chairman of the committee for the aid of Trippled soldiers and is organizing workshops throughout Russia to help disabled soldiers.

WILL HELEN GOULD FIND MARITAL SEA AS ROUGH AS HER PARENTS FOUND IT?



Above: Edith Kelly Gould, Frank J. Gould's second the (left) and Helen Kelly Gould, his first wife. Center: Frank J. Gould. Below: Helen Gould, his daughter (left), and Florence Lacaze Gould, his third wife.

Has Dan Cupid finally arranged a match including a member of the Gould family that will, stand the test of time? New York's 400 ask this as Helen Gould enjoys her honeymoon with her husband of a week or more, Baron Jean de Montenach of Fribourg, Switzerland. The bride's father is Frank J. Gould. He and her mother, who was Miss Helen Kelly, were divorced. He has been married twice since. Her mother also married twice after the divorce.

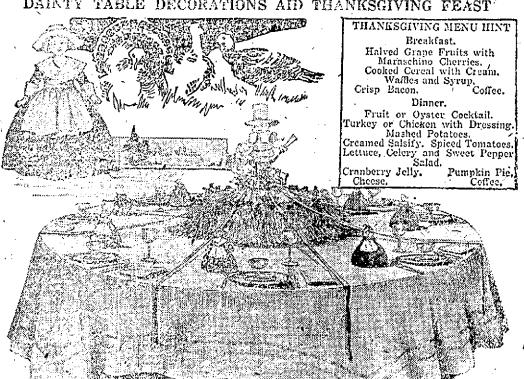


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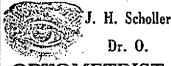
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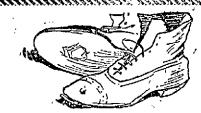
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The following first-hand narrative of the Employerial across

Donna Juanita Lopez's disap-

bery. But he always assured us that he earned these scars in fighting against and not for robbers. My father, Alfonso and his wife Dolores always made light of my judgment of the man. Nevertheless my instinct was right. Abdul-Abbas' real profession was the selling of the parties he was supposed to guide to wandering Bedouin tribes and other blances.

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I had always imagined that the desert was a level stretch of sand, and was surprised to find it composed of long ranges of hillocks and little valleys, deep and wide enough to conceal bands of maranding Bodoins, Although we were guided over the rough desert track by natives I noticed that any father constantify consulted his compass and a chart prepared for him by Father Garcia.

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beasts picketed some distance away and settled to cook some very evilsmelling meat over a little fire they had made over the desert throns which they picked as soon as the caravan stopped. We, too, started to cook and were feeling very happy when we heard a sudden Jabbering among the Moors. I saw Abdul Abbas struggling to ascend the steep side of the valley. Before I had time to cry out to ask my father what had happened, it happened. The deep blue sky which had dazzled me with its wonderful color suddenly seemed to become overcast and yet there wasn't even one speek of cloud. In another moment even the burnthere wasn't even one speck of cloud. In another moment even the burning rays of the sun were obscured and the desert sky changed into a dull, threatening groy. Meanwhile pandemonium raged among the Moors, while father and falfonso were on their way to find out what was the matter with them. Suddenly it became plain. Father Garcia's sand storm had arrived, a more terrible and awful scene than I had ever imagined. The shricks of the animals, the shouts of the Moors praying to Allah to spare them.

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inous. The dust and sand, like the huge waves of an angry ocean, legan to overwhelm us, threatening every moment to bury us. We kept up the struggle by digging ourselves out of the sand each time and waiting for the next sand wave to bury us again.

Then another catastrophe overtook us. As usual, the beasts turned and broke loose. The one I had ridden started on a gallop and disappeared. No drivers were needed. They were all huddled together by this time, erying to Allah for merey. Suddenly I saw my camel coming towards us on a gallop. Alfonso rushed forward to secure the beast, but he was no match for the great creature, and before we knew what had happened he was thrown on his book beneath the fleshy paw of the infuriated animal. My father then attempted to rescue him, but by the time head driven the animal away.

At THE MAJESTIC.

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I told Abdul Addus minity that I preferred to wait here for my father. Our evil-faced guide then exchanged glances with his Sheik friend and looked over at my cousin Dolores. Then he examined Alfonso to make sure that he was as bedly hart, as he pretended to be. Then turning me, he said, "the Senor, your cousin needs immediate attention." cousin, needs immediate attention. I came here with my friend the Sheik desert was a level stretch of sand, and was surprised to thid it composed of long ranges of hillocks and little valleys, deep and wide enough to conceal bands of maranding Bedoins. Although we were guided over the rough desert track by natives I noticed that any father constantly consulted his composes and a chart prepared for him by Father Garcia.

As everything seemed so new and strange the day passed quickly. We were all tired and consequently glad when father ordered the caravan to stop for the night. As we pitched camp at the end of our first day's journey into the desert my consin. Altonso remarked that he didn't think much of old Father Garcia as a weather prophet. The burning sand did not seem to have any tendency to cool off, and Altonso said that he would welcome some of the while father Garcia had promised.

We, pitched camp in one of the deep sand valleys I have mentioned. One sjde was glistening here and there with pieces of mica, with while her there side was fairly steep and rigged. The Moors with the beasts picketed some distance away and settled to cook some very evilsmelling meat over a little fire they smelling meat over a little fire they to take you to a place of safety." In the meantime the Shelk had been

alone in the desert with another siri of twenty, surrounded by savage Arabs, suddenly turned mad, I didn't even wait to raise my rifle to my shoulder. Instinctively and unconsciously I pointed the weapon at the murderer and pressed the trigger. The villain Abdul Abbas fell in a heap. I expected instant death and it would have been better for both of us if such had been our fate. However, I had fully made up my mind to sell my life dearly even if I knew little about shooting.

I do not want to give the impression that I was brave and heroic, It was the realization of what was in store for us that made me insanely

store for us that made me insanely reckless; Dolores, meanwhile, stood

studified.
For a moment or so the Sheik and I stood sturing at one another. His name was Sheik Yusef ben Sadi, I learned later. He was a man of about thirty-five and a native of Morocco. He wore a sparse black beard, had piercing eyes, and carried a commanding air which impressed itself even upon me—though I hate to own it. But for all his demeasior and a face which may be handsome in books, but ugly in reality, this Sheik of the desert was a

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COMBED FOR BODY

schild in an effort to find the body, of Otto Krueger, who mysteriously disappeared on the night of Nov. 4, after returning from n visit to a condhouse near the city.

pany. It is reared he may have wandered away and smet with an accident, and the woods near-by are being searched. The lumber yards in the city also are being combed carefully and the harger sewers explored. The work of the scarchers today is humpered by three inches of snow.

J. STITT WILSON IN MILTON LECTURES
Milton—J. Stitt Wilson gave the second of a series of lectures he is delivering in Milton this week-end in the Milton college gymnasium Friday night. Friday night.

Mr. Wilson was severe in his

Find Missing Girl.—Chief Charles Newman located a Fort Atkinson girl in Janesville Friday and returned her to her home. She had been missing two weeks, police were informed.

glance about me was sufficient to make me see that we were thorough-by surrounded. Before and behind us there were Arabs, while a score of them were already within a few feet of us.
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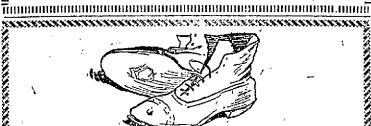
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I cling to Dolores, and we congratulated ourselves that we were at least in some sort of shelter. Soon, however, things looked rather om-

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Mr. When was severe in his criticizm of the school system, but stated that he himself was not sure of a remedy. He was, however, in favor of smaller colleges for at least the first period of a man's higher colleges for at least the first period of a man's higher education.

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